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MASKED INTRUDERS STAGE SIT-IN AT D.L.I. PROFESSOR'S OFFICE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN JORGE Kattan, the chairman of the Spanish department at the Defense Language Institute, walked into his office Oct. 17, he found three visitors already waiting for him — a huge raccoon hanging from the ceiling and two younger raccoons looking up at him from his chair.

Needless to say, Kattan didn't sit down at his desk. "I immediately got out of the office," he said.

The raccoon family, which broke into Kattan's office by clawing through an acoustic ceiling tile, didn't cause any damage. The juvenile raccoons were content to sleep in the office chair for most of the day, while Kattan went home to finish his work.

The raccoons made use of the Kattan's office while DLI faculty waited to see if the critters could be enticed into three traps that were put in the office - with cat food

After a night of playing professor, the younger raccoons finally gave in and sampled the tasty tidbits. Bay View Pest Control trappers picked up the juveniles Oct. 18 and released them outdoors in the area.

Mama raccoon, however, proved to be too smart for the trappers and disappeared through the hole in the ceiling.

Terry Bloomer, owner of the pest control service, estimated that the juveniles were approximately 10 months old — an age of independence for raccoons.

"At 10 months, they should be more than able to take care of themselves," said wildlife biologist Terry Palmisiano, who works for the California Department of Fish and Game. "I'm surprised mom hadn't already booted them out."

Or maybe mom raccoon was doing what she was supposed to do — dropping the kids off at college.

Meanwhile, DLI officials are hoping the mother raccoon is no longer haunting the rafters of their school.

There may have been another mama raccoon sighting in the faculty offices, but Ben De La Selva, the dean of European and Latin American studies at DLI, explained that sometimes "raccoons sightings are like UFO sightings."

"We're hoping that she left and hasn't come back," De



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Two juvenile raccoons seemed to be waiting for Professor Jorge Kattan early Tuesday morning when he walked into his office at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

La Selva said.

In the meantime, DLI is working fast to patch up the hole in the roof where the raccoons most likely gained entry.

The school hasn't had problems with uninvited raccoons since 1998, when a few raccoons broke in through the ceiling.

And Bloomer said this isn't the first time he's helped people who have had problems with raccoons dropping in on them at work.

"But this is the first time I've walked in and seen them just sitting in the office," Bloomer said. "This is probably the strangest situation I've seen."

Mayor wants new commission to review permits

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council voted this week to create a new Design Review Board to handle permits for remodels and new construction projects that don't involve variances from the city code.

The new board would take some of the nitty-gritty work away from the planning commission, which would concentrate on larger planning issues for the city, according to Mayor Sue McCloud.

The idea was first proposed by consultant Noré Winter, who made recommendations last year about legal steps the city could take to help maintain its unique character.

"The planning commission is spending 80 percent of its time on minutiae and small items and we've been back-

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Council agrees to temporary ban on mailboxes

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council unanimously called for a 45-day emergency ban on mailboxes and street numbers that officials hope will give the city time to resolve the tricky issue of mail delivery before the U.S. Postal Service starts putting letters in mailboxes.

"What we're trying to do is take a seventh-inning stretch," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "This is an attempt to use time to come up with answers to a myriad of questions."

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman made it clear that if the city wants a say in the mail delivery dilemma, now is the time to act.

"We met with postal representatives and they indicated

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Three supervisors agree: Measure A deserves support

board.

By PAUL MILLER

WILL VOTERS in Moss Landing, Salinas and Marina give a thumbs up to Measure A?

They will if they follow the advice of their county supervisors, who told The Pine Cone this week they support the measure proposed by the Pebble Beach Company to rezone large areas of Del Monte Forest.

"I support Measure A, in particular because it provides employee housing, and I hope it sets a precedent for other companies to share the burden of providing housing," said Simon Salinas, who represents the City of Salinas on the Monterey County Board of

Lou Calcagno

Supervisors and who is a candidate to replace Peter Frusetta in the California Assembly.

Simon Salinas

"We should support Measure A because you never know when another ownership of the Pebble Beach Company might go for a much bigger project," supervisor and former coastal commissioner Lou Calcagno said. His district includes Moss Landing, Castroville and other areas of North Monterey County.

"The Pebble Beach Company has been

such a good member of the community and has backed so many important causes that I'd be inclined to support Measure A just for that reason," said supervisor Edith Johnsen, who represents Seaside, Fort Ord and Marina on the county

Supervisor Judy Pennycook declined to take a stand on the measure, saying only she "respected the right of the voters to choose."

And supervisor Dave Potter also said he wouldn't take a stand on Measure A because he's vice chair of the California Coastal Commission, which has the power to reject the measure even if voters okay it.

"I don't want to say anything that might prejudice my ability to vote on Measure A after a public hearing at the Coastal Commission," Potter said.



Edith Johnsen

Outsiders will decide

The comments of the county supervisors are important because the fate of Measure A will be decided outside Pebble Beach where 98 percent of the county's voters live.

According to Monterey County elections officials, there are about 160,000 registered voters in county. Less than one-third of them live on the Monterey Peninsula - including fewer than

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Chief Fuselier makes heartwarming recovery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL POLICE Chief Don Fuselier reports that he's feeling fine a week after he underwent an angioplasty and had a stent placed in one of his coronary arteries at Salinas

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Fuselier is recovering at home and will be back on the job Oct. 30.

The chief, who has a history of heart illness in his family, decided to get his heart checked out at the urging of his wife, Margo.

"I went in just so they could have a look at my heart and they discovered 80 to 90 percent blockage in an artery," Fuselier explained. An angiogram revealed the problem.

While the thought of having doctors working on your heart may be intimidating to some, Fuselier found the process fascinating. He was awake during the entire procedure and was able to watch everything — the catheter going into the heart artery, the balloon inflating and the stent being placed — on a monitor.

"It's just like watching something on TV," Fuselier said. "It did not occur to me at the time that this is inside my heart."

Fuselier, 54, is an ordained minister and deacon at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. He acknowledged that faith is a major comfort for someone lying on an operating table.

"The prayer support from my church family was wonderful," Fuselier said.

And the Fuseliers' home is filled with flowers and cards

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, who has served the city since 1972, is making a speedy recovery from an angioplasty.

from the chief's friends in the city and his church.

"I am humbled by the cards, notes and flowers," Fuselier said. "It's most heartening." Fuselier, who has been with the Carmel Police

Department since 1972 and has served as chief since 1994, will soon be back on the job, working hard to make Carmel crime free.

But before that, the Fuseliers will enjoy a long-awaited vacation to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary.

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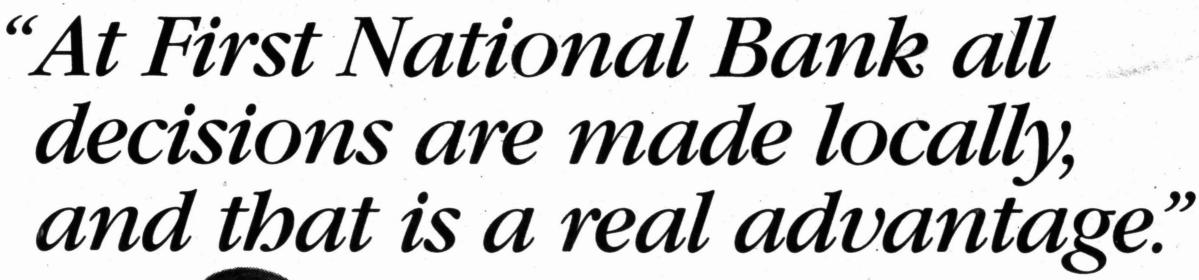
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DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON

By PAUL BROCCHINI

ERNEST HEMINGWAY used this vivid title for his book on bull fighting. For me it now represents not the toro and the sword, but the small aircraft that hurtled into Monterey Bay.

It was Sunday, Oct. 15 — a foggy morning. I got to my sailboat, Yemanja, a Catalina 27, at the Monterey Marina at 11 a.m. For the next 35 minutes my crew and I were busy readying the boat for an afternoon race sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. At about 11:35 we left the dock, slipped out of the slot into the outer harbor and out into the bay.

We did the routine things that sailors do before a race: checking wind direction and velocity, adjusting equipment, flying and dousing the spinnaker and working out the duties of each crew member for that day.

The race committee boat set up at about 12:30 near yacht club's buoy no. 7, which is directly off the Monterey Beach Hotel. At around 12:40, while straightening lines in the cockpit, I heard the roar of an airplane engine, an expletive from Ron Baxter, who was at the helm, and the noise of a forceful impact. I immediately looked up and about 100 yards from the boat I saw the water welling up at the point

where a small plane had made its nose-first entry into the

It was a surreal moment. The vision of the splash stuck with me along with the memory of seeing the minute waves caused by the Olympic divers I had been watching a few weeks ago — an odd juxtaposition.

I dashed below to radio the Coast Guard, but Cam Lewis, skipper of another nearby boat, the Tinseltown Rebellion, was alread, reporting the accident.

The plane had disappeared instantly beneath the water. Small bits of the aircraft came immediately to the surface: insulation, scraps of plastic and paper, the nose wheel and the two victims, Betty Alair and Shirley Lehr, two experienced pilots from Sacramento.

My crew — the aforementioned Ron Baxter, Bob Jaques, Carlos Forte and Sean Coleman — were quiet. We began to sail toward the crash site with the other boats that were in the vicinity: Shazam, Santy Anno, Joss, Sugaree, Toucan, Tinseltown Rebellion and Travieso, and the race committee boat. A large and expanding oil slick clearly marked the impact area. We hoped to be able to render assistance to anyone who might have miraculously survived the impact. We got there in just a couple of minutes. It was eerie, none of us having been this close to the scene of such a dramatic accident.

We began to talk about it. Who saw it? Who didn't?

Carlos said he saw the whole thing: "I saw the plane come out over the bay and turn as if it were going to go back to the airport. It was probably about 100 feet above us when suddenly it went straight up as if the pilot wanted to do a loop. I was enjoying it at that point thinking that the pilot was going to do some stunts for us. But I knew when it started down that the plane was much too low to complete the loop, and there was no way it was going to make it."

The Coast Guard got to the scene within five minutes. A few minutes later the divers arrived. All of us backed off, silently observing the debris-laden surface and watching the divers pull the two bodies out of the bay.

The race was canceled and the boats headed back in some directly, others after sailing about a bit to reflect on what they had just witnessed.

Two emotions surfaced in all of us: tremendous grief for the victims and their loved ones and grateful thanks to the Almighty that none of us had been hit by the errant aircraft. We had been in double jeopardy; first, when the plane made its low pass just above our fleet and, second, when the plane slid into its mortal plunge.

We read about plane crashes, we don't witness them. When the Alaska Airlines plane crashed near Anacapa Island in January, my wife Nellie and I had a moment of reflection because we had just sailed past Anacapa on a trip around

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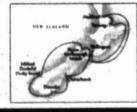
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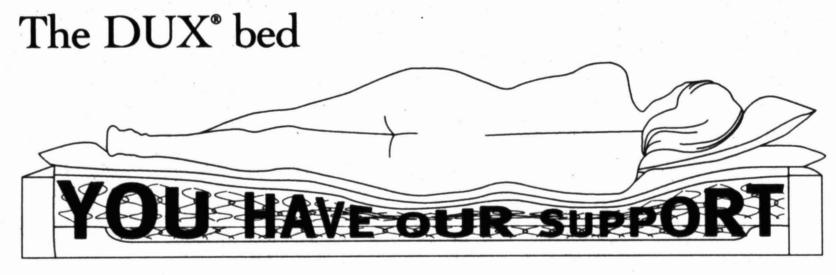
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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident reported his 15-year-old, unlicensed daughter took his car and was gone. A BOL was broadcast to the surrounding agencies but approximately one hour later she returned home. She stated a friend of hers was upset and needed a

ride so she snuck out and took the car. She was counseled regarding her actions and her father stated he would handle the punishment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud subjects in the area of San Antonio and Ocean. Located a 12-pack of beer near their vehicle, as well as a small amount of marijuana inside their vehicle. All were released to their respective parents and admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman requested a welfare check of her boyfriend, who had locked himself in his bedroom and was unresponsive. After several attempts to get him to

unlock the door, the owner of the residence gave permission to officers to force entry into the room by kicking in the door. He was found intoxicated and asleep in his bed. There wasn't any indication that he was a danger to himself and no further assistance was needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Junipero and Fourth for CVC violations, and found to have never been issued a drivers license. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Sixth and Torres for expired registration. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile contacted regarding lodging without permission at a San Carlos residence, and vandalism of a dwelling.

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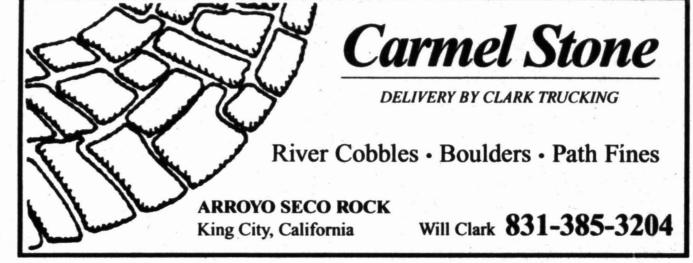
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult yelling in the street at San Carlos and Fifth. Contacted him in front of a San Carlos bar. He was admonished and advised to leave the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music at Santa Rita and Sixth. Area check made, unable to locate any loud music. Second area check made minutes later. Located a radio being played inside a garage at that location. Owner working on his car turned the music down on request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted citizen in locating lost friend by driving through the business area. Friend eventually called CPD and the two were reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man could not find his rental vehicle. Vehicle found 50 yards away. Carmel Valley: Responded to a domestic

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Carmel developer runs for airport district

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMELITE STEVE Dallas says it's time for a change at the Monterey Peninsula Airport District. As a former employee of

two airlines, he has stepped up to offer his experience and new ideas to the board, and hopes voters will support him on election day Nov. 7. The district includes Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Mouth of the Valley, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and Sand City.

"I had a lot of people calling me because of the issues," Dallas says, adding that his priorities include finding funds for toxic waste cleanup and compensating affected residents, taking measures to reduce

noise and improving air travel.

"They know I can get the job done. Some of the board members have been there for years and haven't done anything, he says."

His ideas include placing sound monitors and sound barriers in strategic locations on airport property and finding a major airline to replace United's recently ended jet service.

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"When you have problems you have to solve, you can't leave the old regime in," he says.

Recapturing money promised to the airport district by the government is of huge importance, according to

Dallas.

"I want to explore all the avenues and find the money that the government had appropriated for the airport that then disappeared," he said. "If I have to go to Washington D.C. to obtain the money, then so be it. It's a very big concern."

Born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, Dallas graduated from Carmel High School and Golden Gate

University. He was once employed at the airport by Skywest and U.S. Air Express, worked in the travel business, and now works in real estate development. Both careers have prepared him, he says.

"Going through the planning commissions and city councils, you get a lot of experience in how to get a project approved without delay," he says.

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Inflatable dam could fight Salinas Valley's water woes

By PAUL MILLER

A PLAN to create a shallow, two-milelong lake in the bed of the Salinas River every summer is a key component in a plan to fight seawater intrusion in the valley, according to Monterey County water offi-

The lake would be created by the installation of a unique inflatable dam, which would block the river in the summer and then be deflated in the winter to allow the

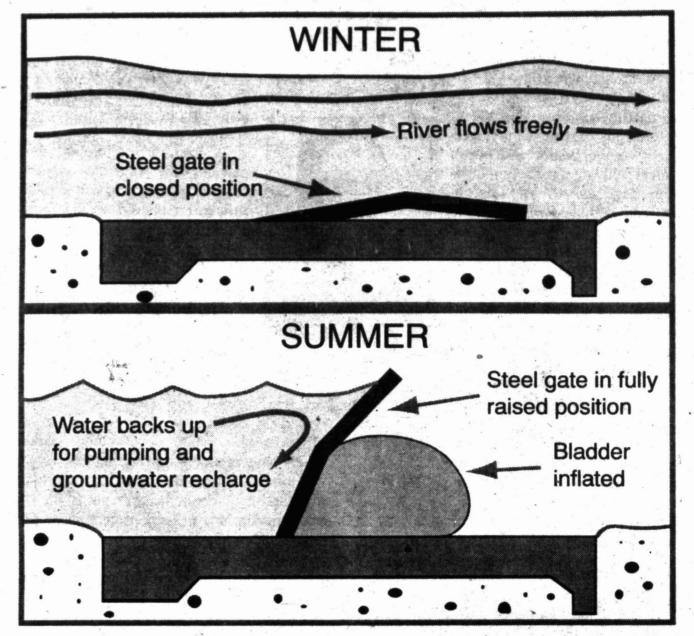


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Curtis Weeks, general manager of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, discussed details of the unusual plan at a Water Summit convened this week in Seaside by Congressman Sam Farr.

At the summit, representatives of agencies responsible for the Carmel, Salinas and Pajaro Rivers discussed ways to protect the rivers while ensuring adequate water supplies for the communities that rely on them.

"In the Salinas Valley we use a lot of water - 500,000 acre-feet a year," Weeks said at the meeting. [The entire Monterey

Peninsula uses less than 15,000 AF each year.] Most of that water is used for lettuce, broccoli, asparagus, wine grapes and other crops that grow on almost 200,000 acres of rich Salinas Valley farmland. The total value of those crops was more than \$2 billion in 1998, according to county officials.

"We are really indebted to the people of the 1950s and 1960s who voted overwhelmingly to build two large dams to supply the Salinas Valley with water," Weeks said.

But despite the Salinas Valley's abundant water storage behind the Nacimiento and

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Planning commission pushes three-year plan

EVEN WHILE the city council was debating whether to hand some of the planning commission's detailed work to a new city design review board, the commissioners were setting goals for tackling some long-unfinished city business.

At their meeting Oct. 11, commissioner

decided they should:

finish the Design Traditions Project and the Commercial Design Guidelines by the end of the year;

get the Local Coastal Plan together and approved by next spring;

update the general plan and municipal code;

wrap up the historic preservation element and ordinance — including the historic survey and citywide environmental review - by March.

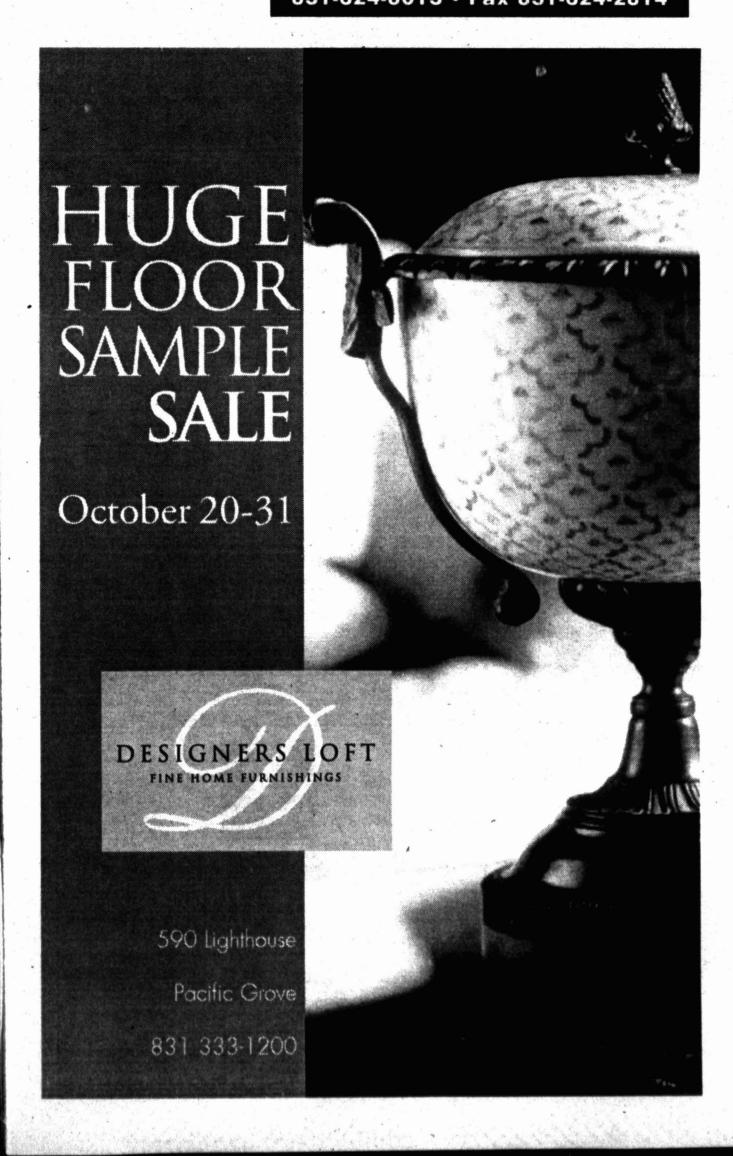
The suggestions will be passed-on to the city council, which requested each commission to forward recommendations on a threeyear work program by Oct.

Calling Allan Paterson's list of suggestions "absolutely ideal," commissioner Robin Wilson suggested the planning commission forward the list asis, a motion supported by the rest of the commission-

Although charged with developing a three-year work program, Paterson's timeline requires most of the work to be finished this year and next.

"I put one year, in hopes it would get done in three," he explained.







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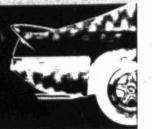
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Bestor wins \$178,000 C.V. Road design

, By MARY BROWNFIELD

TAKING A crucial step toward adding turn lanes on congested areas of Carmel Valley Road, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a \$178,960 contract with Bestor Engineering to design the project.

Left turn lanes will be installed at nine locations between Robinson Canyon and Rancho San Carlos roads, including the intersections at Dorris Drive, Loma Del Rey, Griggs Nursery/Holly Farm, Chateau Julien, Via Del Cinco/Schetter Road, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station/Carmelo School, All Saints' Day School, Brookdale Drive and Cañada Way.

Turn lanes have already been installed at Cañada Woods, and an acceleration lane will be added at Via Mallorca.

The engineering firm will be responsible for all aspects of the design phase, including scheduling, studies, environmental review, right-of-way acquisition, permits, plan preparation, specifications, bid documents and cost estimates, according to public works director Lew Bauman.

"We've been doing preliminary concept design work up to this phase, and will turn it over to them and hit this thing full speed ahead," Bauman said.

While his department could have designed the changes in-house, hiring a professional made more sense, he said.

"Between our bridge program and the overlay program, we are pretty busy this year," he said. "And we want to fast-track these,"

The Carmel Valley Road improvements between Robinson Canyon Road and Rancho San Carlos Road will be funded by \$1,192,000 from the Carmel Valley Road Traffic Mitigation Fund, according to Bauman's report.

Two \$400,000 Regional Surface Transportation Program grants will help cover the costs of those improvements and additional work at the intersections of Carmel Valley Road at Via Mallorca and Dorris Drive, he added.

Bauman said the department has already worked on the concept of the projects, and hopes work on the Carmel Valley Road improvements will begin next spring, after Bestor finishes its work and a construction contract is awarded.



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Santa may come early, dressed in orange vest

Highway 1 work could begin before the holidays

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CONSTRUCTION OF three of improvements to Highway 1 through Carmel may begin before the end of the year, according to Caltrans project manager David Silberberger.

The improvements — numbers 5, 7 and 8 in the Caltrans long-range plan — include the dual right turn lane from Carmel Valley Road onto northbound Highway 1, the extension of the merge lane from Ocean Avenue on southbound Highway 1 and some small improvements near Mesa Drive, Silberberger said.

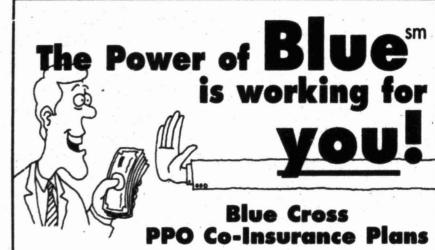
The projects have already been approved, and the agency is currently searching for contractors to do the job. All three are out to bid, and projects 7 and 8 are in the final phase of the bid process, according to Silberberger. Bidding for improvement 5 recently opened.

Barring any snags in negotiating the details, Caltrans expects work to begin on the merge lane and Mesa Drive improvements in November, and on the Carmel Valley Road turn lane in December.

"We do the best we can to hone it in, but things do come up in the regular contract process," he said. "But as far as permits and all that stuff, we've cleared all those hurdles."

Silberberger said he hopes the news media will remind people that his agency is actively working to relieve some of the congestion on Highway 1.

"Caltrans is very serious about getting improvements for this corridor. The perception is Caltrans doesn't care about these and that's just not true," he said. "We realize Highway I through that area is difficult, and anything we can do to relieve congestion or improve operations is of paramount importance."



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Don't fear chemotherapy, cancer survivor says

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER LOSING her father, sister, husband and aunt to cancer, Carmelite Noel Beutel was terrified when doctors found a lump in her breast.

But two years later — after undergoing a lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation treatments — Beutel wants to let people know that not only has she survived breast cancer, she's thriving.

Beutel, 55, said while the treatments sound oppressive, recent advancements in medicine — including new drugs that offset nausea caused by chemotherapy — make the process much easier on patients.

"It really was a breeze," Beutel said.

"The worst part of the whole thing was

losing my hair. My family would come with me for my treatments and the doctor would bring in lunch for everybody. It was actually a pleasant time."



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Noel Beutel, relaxing with her dog, Frank, has a new lease on life.

In fact, Beutel, who's a real estate agent, was so unfazed by the chemotherapy that she was often able to go out and show homes just hours after her treatments.

Beutel needed to have chemotherapy even after doctors removed the malignant lump because the cancer had already spread to her lymph nodes.

After her chemotherapy was completed, Beutel's doctors recommended that she also undergo radiation as a precaution.

"When they took the lump out, they said 'We think we got it all, but this is for safety," Beutel said. "I said, 'It's pretty heavy-duty safety."

But Beutel didn't want to wall too well what can happen

take any chances. She knew all too well what can happen when people delay treatment.

"My sister died 14 years ago because she didn't take care

of it," Beutel said. "A friend told her she'd rather die than have a mastectomy, and by the time my sister took care of it, it was too late."

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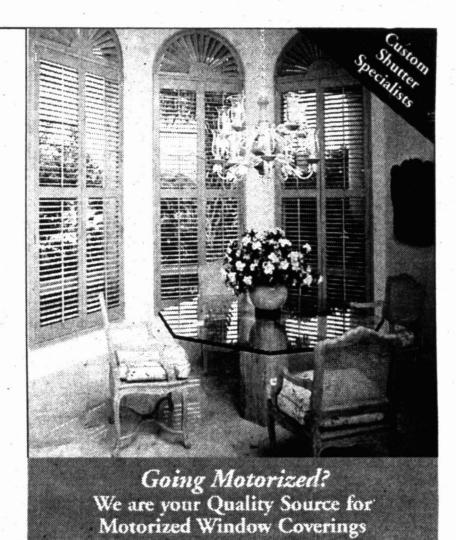
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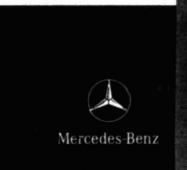


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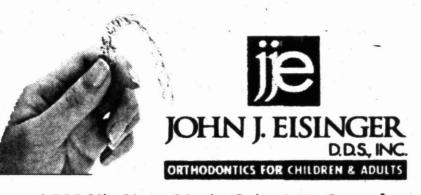


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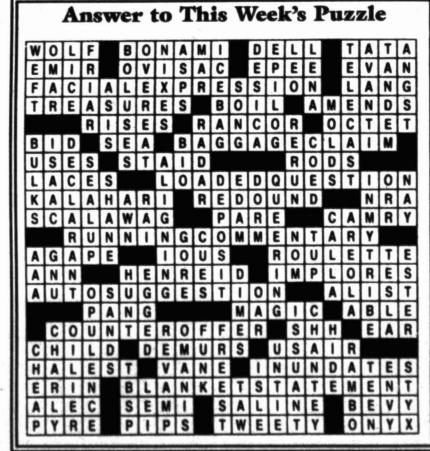
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Carmel Valley

C.V. man's idea is no longer patent-pending

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL VALLEY inventor Frank Bartels didn't know he'd finally gotten his patent until he received solicitations from companies wanting to sell him a frame for it.

After almost three years and more than \$7,000, Bartels received patent number 6,123,187 from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for the reflective cover he designed for propane tanks.



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www.selfstorage.net/valleyvillage/ Owner Dodie Williams The cover deflects heat — either generated from the sun or a nearby barbecue — away from the propane tank it encloses. The idea is to keep tanks from venting unburnt propane into the air or, worse yet, exploding

exploding.

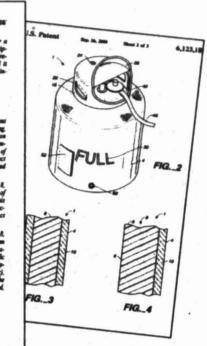
The idea had b

The idea had been in his head for years, but a 1995 newspaper article contained a detailed account of a man badly burned when his barbecue exploded, and that spurred Bartels to action. Research showed there were 5,300 gas grill related incidents in 1996, he said.

Frank Bartels

And with more than eight million propane grills sold each year, Bartels figured he had a chance to find a niche in the market.





Patent practice

When he decided to patent his design in 1997, Bartels already had practice in the process. In the early '80s, he filed what he called his "sacrificial" patent application for a pair of gloves he designed.

He thought the idea — gloves that could double as a tool pouch — was little more than a novelty.

"It was one that I thought was kind of a stupid idea, but was kind of cute, and I actually broke even on it," he said.

What he really gained was learning how to file for a patent.

"I called it my learning patent — typically you don't make money on your first patent," he explained. "Some people patent early and think all they have to do is patent it and then people will come and give them money."

Not so, said Bartels, who is currently working on ways to make selling his patented product — dubbed the ProcoverPlus — into a viable day job. An engineer, he currently works for a company on infrared monitoring of surface heat in packaging materials.

After hiring a researcher to find out if any patents already

existed for ideas similar to his, Bartels filed a provisional patent Nov. 19, 1997 which gave him a year to submit a full application.

Bartels had thought he could get gas grill manufacturers to license the ProcoverPlus, but soon learned they weren't interested in anything suggesting gas grills are unsafe, he said. He got a similar response from propane companies, which benefit from venting because it means they sell more gas.

Instead he found a manufacturer to produce his simple cut-and-stitch, aluminum-coated mylar design, and began selling it on a website and through mail order. He's also now an Ace Hardware vendor.

And he discovered that since the cover prevents propane tanks from venting unburnt fuel into the air, it also serves as a clean-air device. The state's air resources board has invited him to participate in the Innovative Clean Air Technologies grant program.

"The unburnt hydrocarbons released into the air could be as high as 336 million pounds a year," he said. "They are trying to reduce pollutants by a ton a year, and this has the potential for major reduction."

And now that he's got his patent, no one else can profit from Bartels' potential market.

With a good lawyer, Bartels was able to haggle with the patent office over the "claims" — the individual aspects of his design — he wanted covered by the patent.

"My attorney said I had hit the patent office jackpot because the claims are very broad," he said. "It's difficult for someone to design around it."

Bartels' patent essentially gives him a monopoly on his design, he explained. "It gives you 17 years from the date of issuance or 20 years from date of filing. Nobody else can do what I'm doing."

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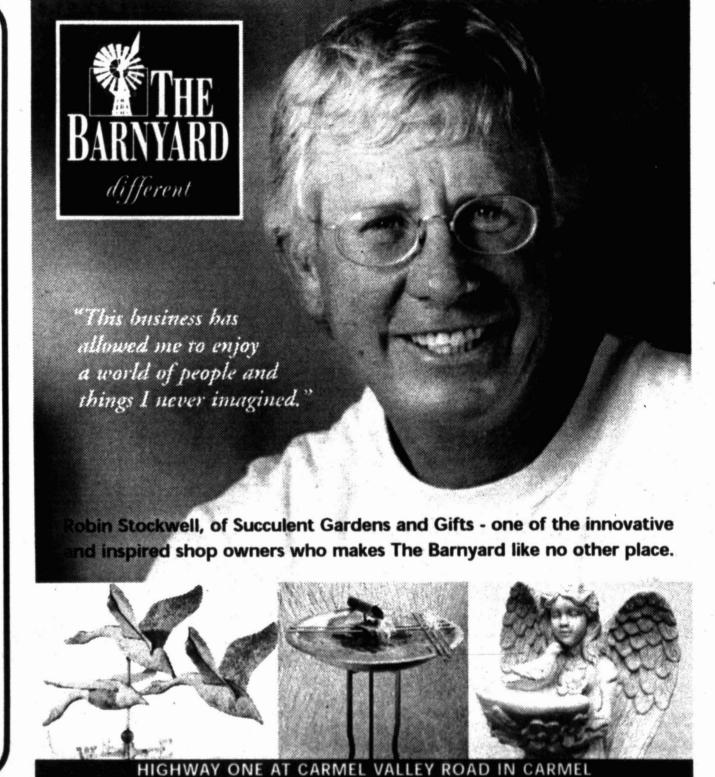
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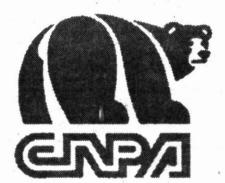


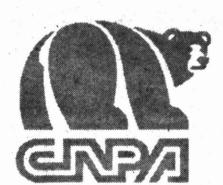


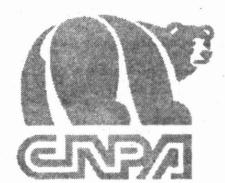


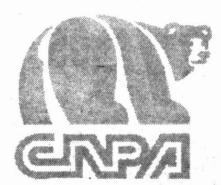


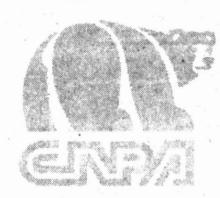














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P.G. farms out city attorney job to Paso Robles man

By KIRSTIE WILDE

FOR THE first time in 17 years, the mayor and council of Pacific Grove won't be able to call on a local resident when they need legal advice for the city. George Thacher is

David Fleishman

retiring as city attorney; he was replaced Oct. 18 by an attorney who lives south of Paso Robles and who will commute to P.G. a day or two a week to fulfill the city's legal needs.

David Fleishman, 34, will divide his time between the P.G. city attorney's duties and his job as city attorney of Solvang, a town of 5,000 people just north of Santa Barbara.

Fleishman (pronounced "Fleesh-

man") is a partner in a law firm of three that specializes in representing various public agencies. He has an extensive resume, including representation for a veritable alphabet soup of California cities: Adelanto, Agoura Hills, Artesia, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Blythe, Carson, Coachella, Compton, Hermosa Beach, Lynwood, Malibu, Manteca, Monrovia,

Morro Bay, Norwalk, Palmdale, Pismo Beach, Rancho Palos Verdes, Seal Beach, South El Monte, South Gate, and West Hollywood.

He said he is well prepared for whatever litigation the citizens of Pacific Grove become embroiled in, and he is quite familiar with rancorous politics.

"I've seen enough fights in other cities to prepare me for whatever comes," Fleishman told The Pine

Cone. "I've had positions where people attack me personally, perhaps once a week. I've developed a pretty thick skin."

Fleishman recalled a particularly sticky situation in Pismo Beach, where he was defending the city against a lawsuit filed by its own mayor.

"It's difficult to say, 'Mr. Mayor, we have to exclude you from this meeting because you are the plaintiff!"

The story was sufficiently juicy to make the front page of both the Los Angeles Times and the Wall Street Journal.

A matter of money

Besides his qualifications, Fleishman's price tag was apparently attractive to the P.G. mayor and city council, who unanimously approved his annual salary of \$89,000 per year, compared to Thacher's compensation package of \$130,000.

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George Thacher



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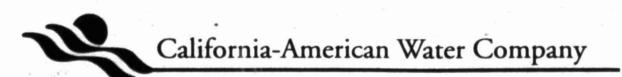
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Carmel's best restaurants, wineries will offer luscious samplings at 'A Taste of Carmel' benefit

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE COMING weekend will find many Carmel restaurants and award-winning local wineries presenting a taste of their wares at the 12th annual "A Taste of Carmel" set to kick off at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — and all within an Alice in Wonderland theme of "Wickets, Wine & Wonderland."

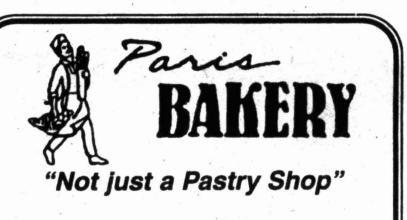
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Bernardus to be transformed

Bernardus Lodge, 415 Carmel Valley Road, will be transformed into an Alice in Wonderland fantasy for this premiere regional food and wine gathering which will feature tastes of specialties from Carmel restaurants including Merlot! Bistro, Polo Club Grill & Bar, Grasing's, Anton & Michele, Pacific's Edge of The Highlands Inn, Cielo Restaurant of Ventana Inn at Big Sur, The Oaks Restaurant of Carmel Valley Ranch. Participating wineries include Chateau Julien Wine Estate, Bernardus Winery, Ventana Vineyards and Joullian Vineyards.

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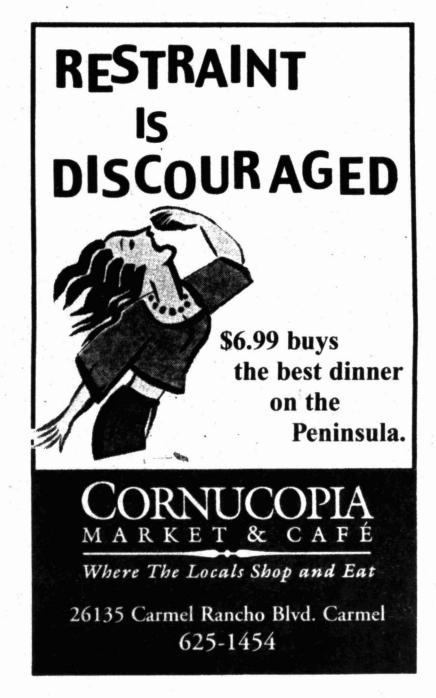
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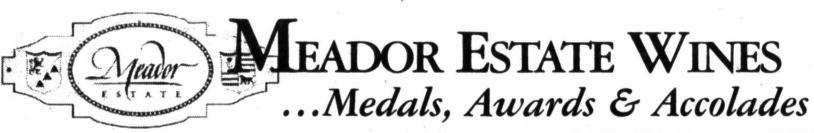
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Garden party attire is suggested. Tickets for the event are \$65 per person and can be purchased by calling the Carmel Visitor's Bureau at 624-2522 until 5 p.m. today, Friday, Oct. 20 or at Bernardus Lodge the day of the event. The association is located in Carmel-by-the-Sea on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues upstairs and to the left of the entrance to The Hog's Breath.

Joullian has informational website

JOULLIAN VINEYARDS, located in the mountains of Carmel Valley on Cachagua Road, has launched its informational website at joullian.com. The site features photographs of the winery's landscape and products. Winemakers notes on current releases can be accessed by logging on to the website, as can winery, tasting room and distribution information.





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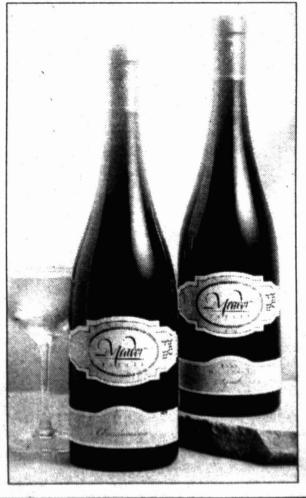
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Chef Terflinger comes up with an autumnal soup

JUST IN time for crisp fall weather, Chef Terry Terflinger of White Oak Grill, Carmel Valley Village, presented participants of last week's Earthbound Farm Chef's Walk with a recipe for winter squash soup designed to warm the chilliest of heart cockles:

Winter Squash Soup with Pear

Serves 8

3 lbs winter squash (butternut, gold acorn, pumpkin), peeled and cut into chunks

I large onion, chopped

I medium size yam, peeled, cut into chunks

2 medium size pears (Bosc or Comice), peeled, cored and chopped

5 cups chicken stock

2 cups water

1/2 cup heavy cream olive oil

salt & white pepper to taste nutmeg to taste

In a pot large enough for all ingredients, heat two tablespoons olive oil. Add onion, sautée until just transparent. Add squash and yam, sautée over low heat for three minutes, stirring. Add chicken stock and water. Bring to boil and add pear. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until squash is soft (about 30 minutes). Season with s & p, add nutmeg and remove from heat. Add half cup heavy cream, then purée. Adjust seasoning. Serve hot.

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Earthbound Farm pumpkin fest, last harvest walk slated for Saturday

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

PUMPKINS OF every shape and size, color and form will greet visitors to Earthbound Farm on Carmel Valley Road from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at the annual pumpkin festival.

Pumpkins and squash ranging in color from yellow to all shades of orange to a "blue cheese" blue — known as a blue Hubbard — are heaped, stacked, strewn about the farm stand where three 9-foot high pumpkin totems appear to grow out of the ground.

Farm Stand manager Jana Williams and her sister Tami will oversee the festival activities. Saturday's events include instruc-



Cuddling up to a pumpkin, which was inscribed on the vine at a tender age, is Earthbound Farm stand manager, Jana Williams, who's in charge of Saturday's fest.

PHOTOS/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

It takes a tall ladder and a strong man to heft pumpkins to the top of this 9-foot totem, and Marcos Sanchez of Earthbound Farm is just the man for the job. Steel poles are driven three feet into the ground, and small holes are cut in the bottom of the pumpkins before being stacked on the pole — from the top. If you're wondering how they prevent the gourds from growing hair and rotting — like the ones on your front porch — they don't. This is the third incarnation of the pumpkin totem; the others went squish.

tion for fancy pumpkin carving, corn husk doll making, and a pumpkin scramble later in the afternoon will allow farm stand visitors — at a given signal and within a five-minute time segment — to put as many free pumpkins as they can into their cars.

Five winners will take home prizes for the best answer to "Why buy an organic pumpkin?" Participants must answer the question in a sentence on entry slips which will be given out at the festival.

Last farm tour before winter closing

Preceding the pumpkin event, farm manager Mark Marino will conduct the final Harvest Walk of the season from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

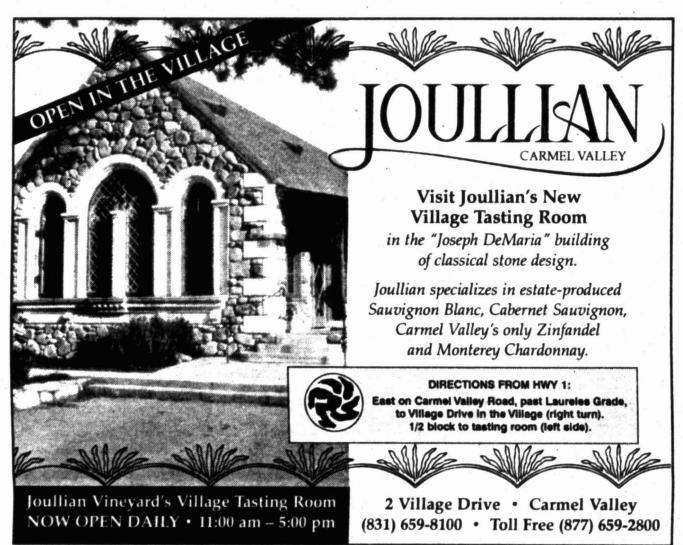
The farm stand —located 3.5 miles east of Highway 1 at 7250 Carmel Valley Road — will close for the winter on Oct. 31

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The four-day event is the fourth annual Great Wine Escape Weekend presented by the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association. and is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 9 to 12.

For a brochure, information or reservations, call the association office at 375-9400, or log on to www.montereywines.org







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Glorious desserts published just in time for holidays

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A sampling from the book in keeping

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ONE THOUSAND dessert recipes have been compiled by an energetic Pebble Beach woman in "Heaven's Bounty — Glorious Desserts by Glorious Lily Evert" in an attractive 415-page cookbook published by Walters Publishing of Waseca, Minn.

Glorious Lily Evert, known to her friends as Glori, has done a prodigious amount of work in putting together this thoughtfully prepared cookbook divided into 12 categories of sweets: cakes, candies, cheesecakes, Christmas desserts, cookies/bars/ frosting/fillings/sauces/syrups, fruits, pies and pastries, puddings/creams/ mousses, souffles, sweet breads/scones/ muffins, and tortes. An alphabetical list of recipes, under each of these headings,

Pumpkin Cheesecake 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs

appears at the end of the book.

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, room temp.
- I can canned pumpkin
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- whipped cream

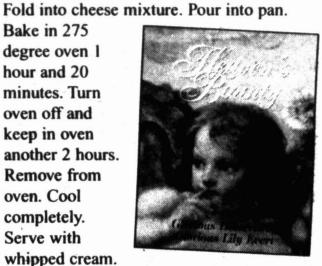
Mix graham cracker crumbs with cinnamon and press into bottom and sides of greased springform pan. In large bowl, mix sugar, flour and pumpkin pie spice. Add cream cheese, pumpkin and vanilla. Beat until smooth. In separate bowl, beat egg

with Halloween and Thanksgiving:

handling is an additional \$2.50 per book.

Bake in 275 degree oven 1 hour and 20 minutes. Turn oven off and keep in oven another 2 hours. Remove from oven. Cool completely. Serve with

whipped cream.



yolks until light. Add cheese mixture. Add

salt to egg whites and beat until foamy; add

tartar and beat until stiff. Gradually beat in

remaining 1/2 cup sugar; beat until stiff.

Monterey Beverage will launch organic sodas

A NATURAL, handcrafted organic beverage in four flavors will be released in November by Monterey Beverage Company.

Monterey Soda root beer, ginger beer, strawberry cream and orange mango will be showcased at the Oct. 29 Harvest Festival in The Barnyard and Nov. 2 at Showcase 2000 at the University Center, CSUMB. Cases will be donated as silent auction items at the Oct. 21 third annual Steak & Shrimp Festival at Salinas Masonic Hall, and on Oct. 22 at Holman Ranch, Carmel Valley, at the SPCA's Wild Celebration fundraiser. Info: 455-9640.

Chef Lisa Magadini was People's Choice at C.V. Chili Cookoff

WILD BOAR, tomatillo, cilantro and white bean chili brought home the bacon for Chef Lisa Magadini of Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley at the "Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook Off" at the annual fundraising event sponsored by the

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

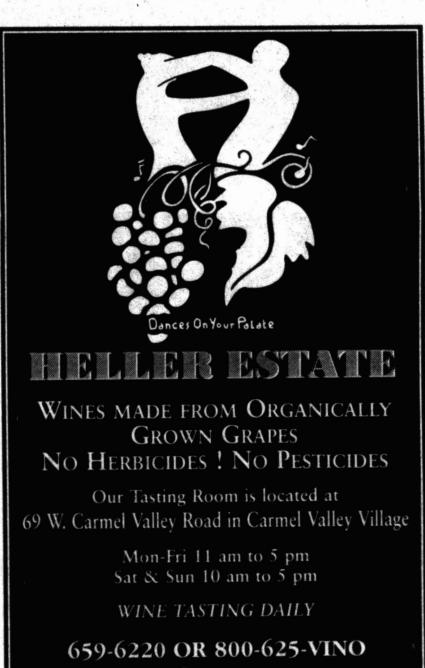
Chef Magadini's chili entry won the People's Choice first place award, with Carmel Valley Fire Department in second place and the "Salivation" Army coming in third.

In the Best Professional category, fist place went to Santa Lucia Preserve; second place to Los Laureles Lodge and third place to The Running Iron restaurant.

Best Amateur chili first place was awarded to Alayna and Tom Gray; second place, Slade, Gertz and Associates, and third place to Mike Milligan.

In the Best Decorated category, honors went to Jon Kasky's Oak Deli with a first place award, Los Laureles Lodge placed second, and the Carmel Valley Community Center took

Judges for the event were Demi Briscoe, Randy Randazzo, and Chefs Cal and Terry Stamenov Terflinger.



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Milestones

JHAN (JOHN) HIBER of Carmel Highlands died Oct. 4 in Anchorage, Alaska. He was 53.

Mr. Hiber's career centered on the broadcasting industry. He began on-air radio at age 4, and had a varied career in radio/TV news, sales and management positions. In 1981 he moved to Pebble Beach and headed a media consultancy, Jhan Hiber & Associates. He wrote three books and hundreds of trade magazine articles on the media, and served as visiting professor at several universities. Due to his donations of time and scholarship monies, Mr. Hiber was honored as one of the handful of lifetime members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society.

Mr. Hiber retired in 1991 and especially enjoyed Alaska, where he owned or ran key radio/TV stations. His residence in Carmel Highlands was featured in Clint Eastwood's "Play Misty for Me."

He is survived by his stepmother, Dot Bowles and his brother Tom Bowles, both of Florida; sister Barbara Stuart of Texas and son, David Gohrband of Virginia.

Mr. Hiber asked that donations be sent to the Salvation Army.

A MEMORIAL service will take place Sunday, Oct. 22 for ANGELINE PARKER MILES, also known to her friends as Ann, who died Oct. 16 Hospice House at the age

A Tennessee native, she earned a degree in nursing at the University of Tennessee and obtained a physical therapy degree at the University of Wisconsin. She lived in San Marino for 35 years before coming to Carmel in 1994.

She had three children: Sarah Miles Krasznekewicz of

John William MIles, M.D., of San Diego. She is also survived by brothers Harry Parker and Ward Parker of Tennessee; sisters Betty White of Virginia; Ann Patton of Arkansas, Roma Gragg of Tennessee and Polly Hawkins of Temple City, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Miles worked as a physical therapist with polio patients, war veterans and children with cerebral palsy. She was a tireless volunteer with many organizations throughout her life, including St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, Pasadena Assistance League, Crippled Children's Association and the Gamble House of Pasadena. Locally, she volunteered at the Monterey Museum of Art and St. Dunstan's Church.

Sunday's memorial service will begin at 4 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. Memorials may be sent to the church.

PAUL SHAMES, 89, who served more than 20 years as caretaker of the All Saints Episcopal Church campground in Big Sur, died Oct. 12 at Hospice House in Monterey.

Mr. Shames was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II who worked as a newspaper typesetter and traveled extensively throughout the world thereafter.

He is survived by his daughter, Theresa de Barros, M.D., four grandchildren, Regis de Barros, M.D., Maissa, Nadine and Colette de Barros, and his great-grandchild, Caimyn Young.

The Rev. Carl Hansen, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church,

will officiate at Mr. Shames' memorial service. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Santa Lucia Chapel in the All Saints campground in Big Sur, where an area will be

named "Paul's Meadow" in honor and remembrance of his faithful service to the thousands of campers Mr. Shames befriended during his tenure there.

For those wishing to attend the Oct. 28 service, please contact All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel-by-the-Sea for further details.

Rancho San Colors





By Myles Williams

By now, the millions of older Americans who have diabetes should be aware of the good news - not about a cure but about costs. Since mid-1998, Medicare Part B has been covering most of the costs of diabetes-testing supplies, whether or not a person uses insulin. Once a person pays the annual deductible, Medicare pays 80 percent of the costs of blood glucose monitors, test strips, lancet devices, and related items. You and your doctor may have to fill out some forms for pharmacies to validate your supplies for Medicare reimburse-

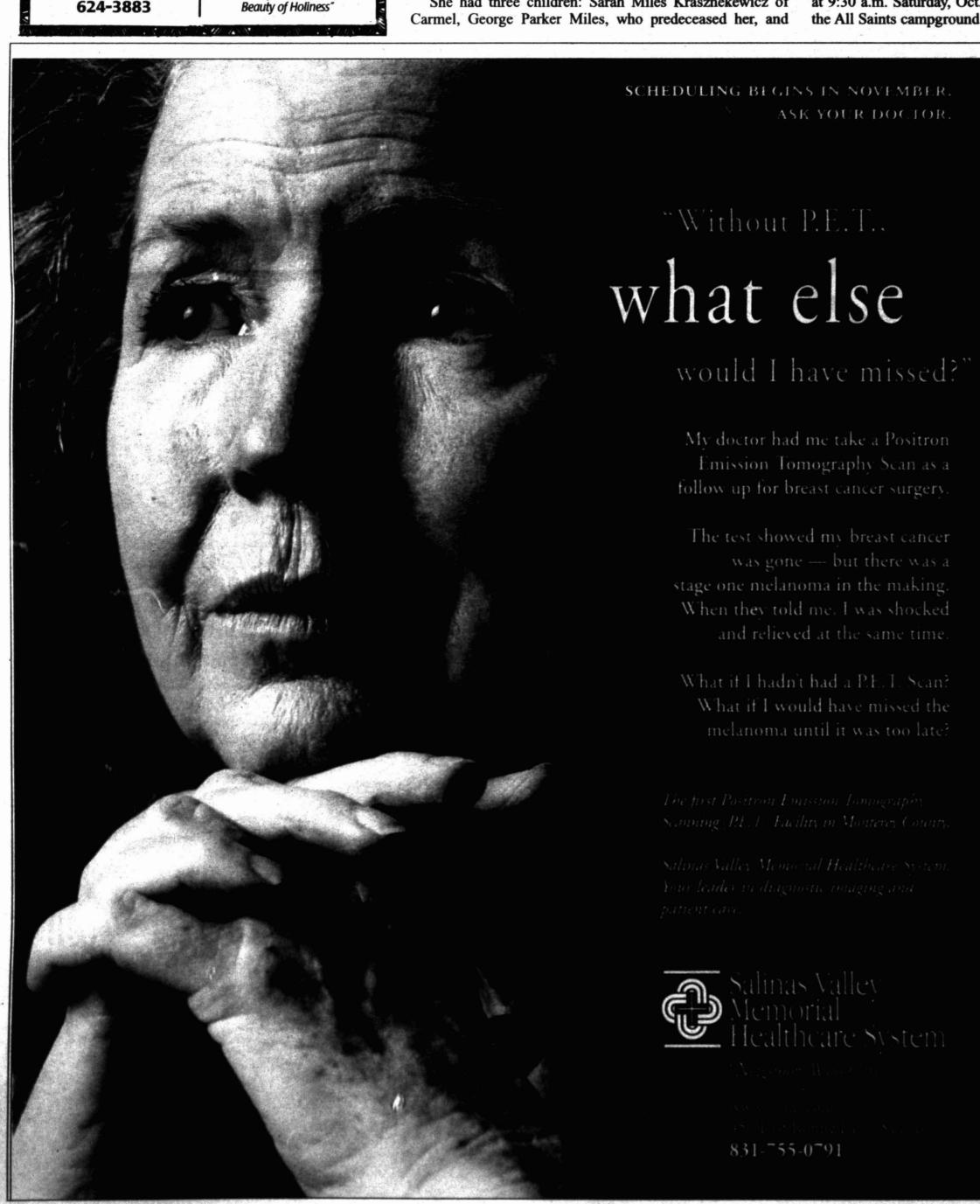
In 1998 at the age of 81, Florence Wald was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame for her pioneering, compassionate efforts on behalf of the terminally ill. In 1974 she started the first U.S. hospice program, in Connecticut. Until then doctors automatically subjected dying patients to futile, sometimes painful attempts to "save" their lives. Under the hospice concept, the terminally ill condition of patients is recognized, and all efforts are coordinated to relieve pain and allow the patient to experience the remaining months or weeks of life in relative comfort and in the company of loved

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they were going to proceed with mail delivery unless they heard something from the city," Freeman said.

The council asked staff to prepare an "urgency ordinance," which the council will consider at its Nov. 7 meeting. If the council approves the ordinance, it will have the option to extend the moratorium for up to two years.

Freeman also advised the council to consider a regular ordinance banning mailboxes and street numbers in the public right of way.

"Urgency ordinances are sometimes subject to legal attack," Freeman explained. "They may only be adopted for the health, safety and welfare of the community."

U.S. Postal Service spokesman Gus Ruiz said his agency's decision would depend greatly on how the City of Carmel ultimately deals with the issue.

"We have no other choice than to wait," Ruiz said. The city's position "will definitely determine our decision one way or the other. We certainly don't want to force anything against the will of the residents and city management."

The postal service announced last month that it would offer home delivery to anybody who wanted it, providing the city cooperates by creating an address system.

Meanwhile, the council has been struggling with how to protect Carmel's long-held post office delivery tradition without denying home delivery to elderly and disabled residents who can no longer make it to the post office.

The city council decided Sept. 7 to take no action either way on the subject of home mail delivery.

But at the Oct. 17 meeting, council members recognized they would have to take an active role in resolving the mail delivery quandary.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston argued that the city council has waited long enough to get involved.

"For whatever reason we've been dilly-dallying since April 7 when the former administration asked staff to get back to us with an ordinance [banning mailboxes]," Livingston said. "Without an ordinance we're not going to be in charge of our own destiny."

A balancing act

Several residents who attended the meeting appealed to the council to allow a provision for people who find it unsafe to walk or drive to the post office.

"I work at Fifth and Junipero and I had an accident carrying up the commercial mail because I didn't see a pothole," said Sue Peterson. "People have been backed into in the parking lot. I have a friend at the Carmel Foundation who was hit in the crosswalk and knocked 10 feet in the air."

Some council members assured the audience that they wanted to provide a mail solution that allows for freedom of choice. Hazdovac. "It goes against everything I believe in to vote for this today, but I will do it to give the city and U.S. Postal Service time to make sure its a win-win situation for everyone." City councilman Gerard Rose agreed and suggested that

should be able to have it," said city councilwoman Paula

the city take the Carmel Residents Association — or any other volunteer group — up on its offer to deliver the mail door to door to Carmel residents.

Linda Anderson, a longtime CRA member, praised the council for taking a stand. "It really takes courage to do this," Anderson said.

But activist Joe Steinfeld, who started the whole mail delivery controversy last March when he began lobbying

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"I do think that anyone who wants delivery at home San Carlos project, ironically, were in Pebble Beach. **SUPERVISORS** That approval seems likely to be repeated when Measure A is voted on Nov. 7. Last week the Pebble Beach home-From page 1A owners association endorsed Measure A unanimously. One veteran political observer agreed that many county 3,500 in Del Monte Forest itself. If Pebble Beach were an voters would tend to vote no on Measure A because it preincorporated city, ballot measures arising from local issues would be voted on by residents of the immediate area. But sents a complex set of issues that are difficult to grasp. But he said the measure might pass anyway because of its highbecause it is part of the unincorporated area of Monterey profile backer. County, Measure A goes before all the county's voters who may be unfamiliar with the complex issue before them. "You simply cannot discount the importance of Clint With no local polls to gauge public opinion, opponents

and proponents of Measure A are crossing their fingers. "The county-wide vote presents a very interesting dynamic," Potter said, "because a lot of people's initial reaction is to vote no on something they don't understand." of Measure M.

Some election observers have put the default No vote as high as 10 percent — making the ballot measure a favorite tool of opponents of all types of development projects.

In 1996, for example, Monterey County voters rejected Measure M on the Rancho San Carlos project by 55 to 45 percent, even though most county voters had never heard of Rancho San Carlos and hardly any of them had ever been there.

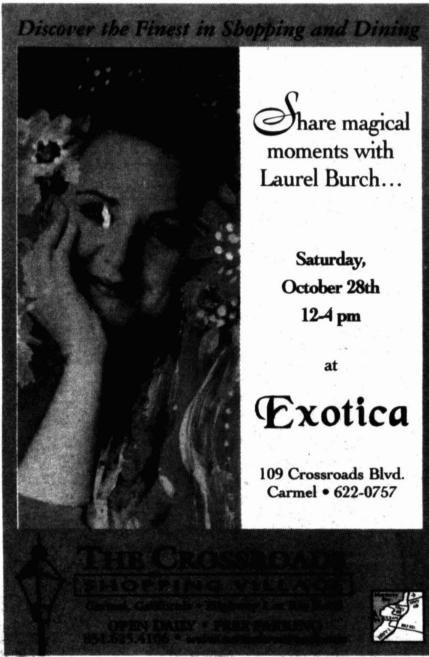
The only precincts in the county that okayed the Rancho

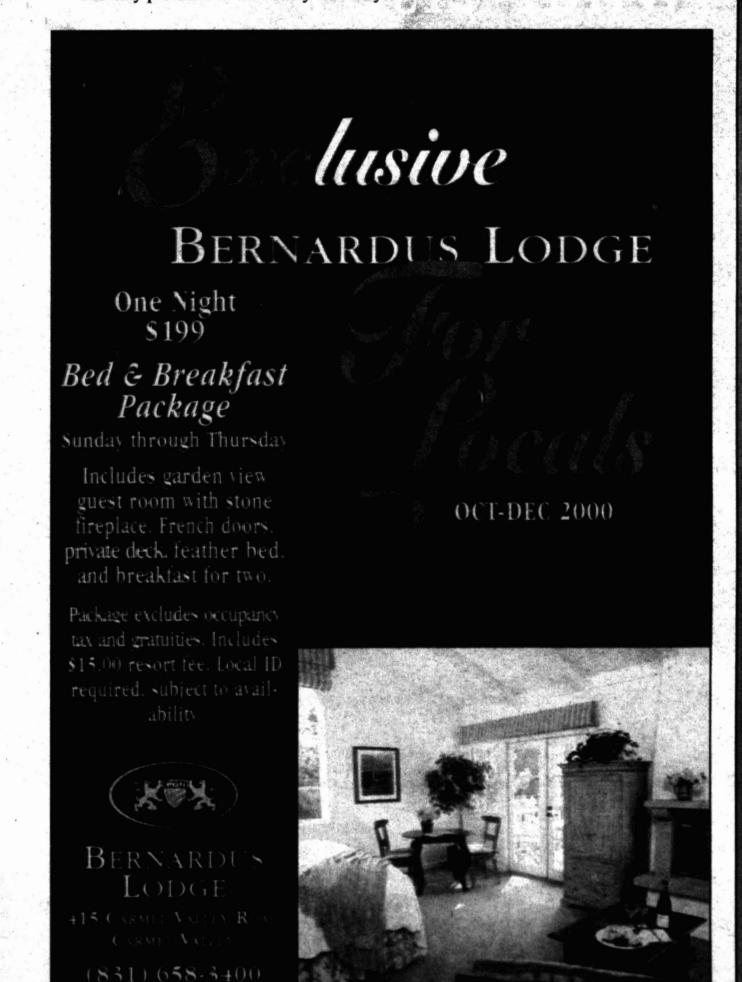
Eastwood's involvement," he said. Eastwood is a part-owner of the Pebble Beach Company; he personally signed the document required to submit the measure to the county election's office and his name is on the ballot arguments in favor

Eastwood has called the measure "the right thing to do for the community and the environment" and has said it will ensure that the scenic beauty of Pebble Beach will be pre-

Potter predicted that, if Measure A succeeds, more property-owner backed initiatives will be proposed.

"In fact, I believe there are two or three like this one already proposed elsewhere in California," he said.







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San Antonio dams, overpumping of the river has caused extensive seawater intrusion into underground aquifers at the

mouth of the Salinas Valley. "Groundwater has been the source for . the dependence on

almost all the water needs in the Salinas Valley," a report from Weeks' office says. But the dependence on groundwater and the resulting seawater intrusion have required "numerous urban and agricultural supply wells to be abandoned or destroyed" in the northern part of the val-

The solution, according to Weeks, is to reduce pumping from wells at the north end of the river, and increase recharge of the aquifers.

To accomplish this, the spillway at Nacimiento Dam would be modified to increase the amount of water available from the reservoir by 20,000 acre-feet more than the entire annual water usage of the adjacent Monterey Peninsula.

This water would be released in late spring and summer — along with the normal 150,000 acre-feet released every

year into the Salinas River from the dams - and would then be captured behind the inflatable dam, to be built adjacent to the regional wastewater treatment facility off Blanco Road.

The inflatable dam, called an Obermayer Spillway Gate, would consist of a series of steel plates resting on an inflatable bladder. The plates would be raised when the river runs

> dry in late spring. In the winter, the bladder will be deflated, lowering the plates to a level slightly lower than the adjacent stream bed and allowing a small silt covering to accumulate.

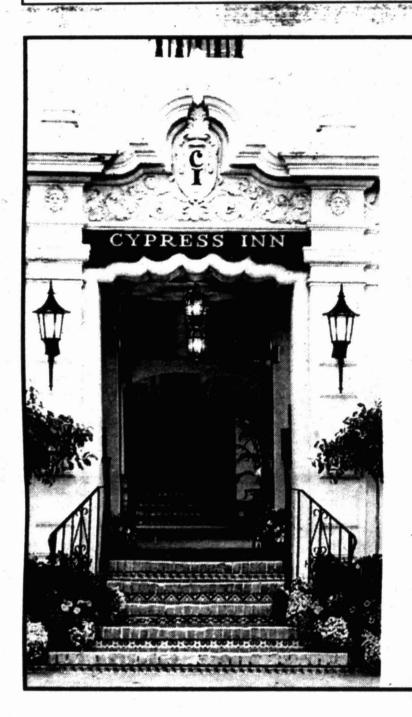
> The water stored behind the inflatable dam would be pumped to agricultural users — replacing groundwater they would otherwise take - and would also percolate into the aquifers.

According to Weeks, the total cost of the project to create an additional 20,000 AF water supply and send it downstream to water users at the mouth of the Salinas

Valley is between \$15 million and \$20 million. An Environmental Impact Report on the project is scheduled to be released in March, with construction set for 2002.

Meanwhile, the Monterey Peninsula struggles to find a way to provide a reliable 11,000 AF water supply to existing users. A new concrete dam on the Carmel River has been estimated to cost more than \$100 million. A set of water sup-

> ply alternatives being studied by the California Public Utilities Commission, including desal, groundwater recharge and increased use of reclaimed water, is likely to cost even more.





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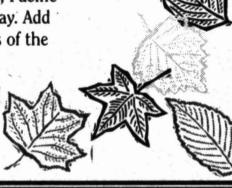
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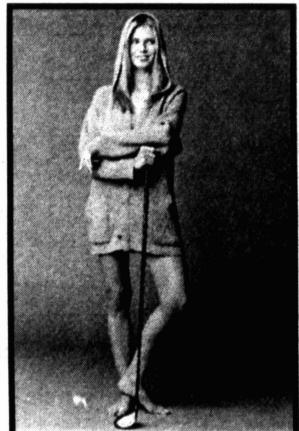
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Carmel Performing Arts Festival

CHECK THE Pine Cone's Carmel Performing Arts Festival supplement, free at locations around the Peninsula, or call the CPAF box office (624-1692) for information about the more than 20 performances slated this weekend. A few highlights are pictured here:



Pianist Ion Nakamatsu and the Berlin Philharmonic Winds will perform a classical concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Setting is Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth. Tickets range from \$7 to \$4.

concludes is fourth season run Saturday, Oct. 21

A dance performance that draws upon influences from Mexico, Switzerland and Tibet comes to Sunset Theater Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. "Deseos Desnudos" will be danced by Paralelo 32, a modern dance company based in Mexicali, Mexico. The performance is choreographed by Kim





Guitarist Laura Dare will present bluesy pop at 3 p.m. as part of Saturday's Day of Music in the community room of the Crossroads. Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Dare also appears at 8 p.m. Friday at the Polo Club in Carmel's Barnyard with Linda Arceo.

Staff Players Repertory Co. launches season



Shaw's 'The Dark Lady of the Sonnets' and James M. Barrie's 'The Twelve Pound Look' open the Staff Players Repertory Company season at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. For ticket information, call 624-1531.



The one and only Alex Anderson, father of the unforgettable Bullwinkle, at the Meals on Wheels benefit.



Indira Aslan, Dona Seymour-Smith and Sabring O'Jack tried as many specialties as they could at the Jewish Food Festival.



Phyllis Kelley chatted with the wife of a Jeffers scholar, Kate Brophy, at the annual Tor House Banquet.

Peninsula cartoonists show the lighter side of life

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Or, "I'm loaded and just paid cash for Clint and Arnie's golf joint."

Even something like, "6 husbands, 4 toyboys, staff of 29

Well, you get the picture.

But wait — wasn't there a time someone sought me out to tell me all about how much land her granddaddy owned?

Oddly enough, I couldn't quite squeeze that wee bit of significant information into that extra large issue . . .

CELEBRATING THE "Lighter Side of Life" for the second annual Meals on Wheels (MOW) Black & White art reception on Oct. 6 were a number of our renowned local cartoonists.

Held at the center in Pacific Grove, cartoonists included Alex Anderson, Bill Bates, Eldon Dedini, Glen Bernhardt, David Swartz, Snick Farkas and Carol Fendall.

Jana Deck, volunteer extraordinaire and Carol Fendall's friend, had been very gutsy this evening. She dressed up as a perfect Minnie Mouse and all for a good cause.

"I thought I was going to be selling Tshirts and I told myself, 'If I dress up, everybody'll want to come over and buy!""

Jean Stallings, president of the newly formed Monarch Auxiliary of Pacific Grove Convalescent Hospital, was totally impassioned with her new cause.

"We're desperate for electric beds for our patients," she declared. "The ones we have now have to be cranked up by hand and cannot be adjusted for the head or the feet." (Heartbreakingly shocking!) She pointed out that the new ones cost \$1,000 each and they need 40 of them. (For more info call 649-8751.)

Paula Trehearne & Ron Andrews divide their time between Marin and Pebble Beach. Paula's quite familiar with the role of volunteer caretaker. Her volunteer résumé includes delivering meals to AIDS patients.

John Olsen, whose wife Tracy is a dietician for MOW, had drawn volunteer duty at the bar, along with fellow volunteer Dianne Riley.

Marie Calabretta, another volunteer, said, "I do whatever they need, whenever they want it."

But she doesn't deliver meals. "I'd get too involved, and then I'd get really lost!" she explained.

Twick Anderson, wife of the famed Bullwinkle creator, Alex, watched her hubby affectionately as he chatted with his fans. Explaining that he had just had his 80th birthday, she marveled: "Last week he played golf in the morning and tennis in the afternoon!"

And was it an adventure to marry him? "I didn't know what he did when I met him because he was my late husband's golf partner," she admitted. "I think he was the adventurous one to marry me, given that I

had two pre-teens, three cats and a dog!" Now, God bless them, they have 14 grandkids!

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Needles

By Sissi Maleki

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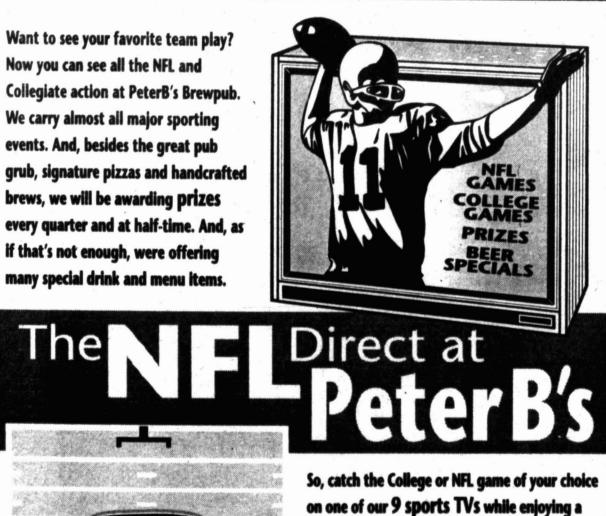
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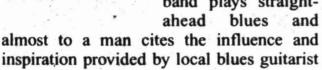
On the alley behind the DoubleTree Hotel 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey 649-4511 x 138

GIVE BLUE TONES SUPER SENDOFF ON SUNDAY

YOUNG CARMEL blues band The Blue Tones have been chosen as one of the three top teen bands in the United States by Teen People Magazine and have been rewarded with an all expenses paid trip to

perform at the finals in the famed Apollo Theater in New York City.

The band, comprising five Carmel teenagers, will get a grand send-off this Sunday, Oct. 22 during their weekly performance at Sly McFly's on Cannery Row. Owner/proprietor Jack Bernum has invited local musicians to come help celebrate the young bands' success. The band plays straight-



Plugged

By Stephen L.

and teacher Stu Heydon.

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The Blue Tones, all students at Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson Upper schools, are bassist Daniel McKay; guitarist Aaron Forbes; guitarist Andrew McKay; drummer Dan Ellis and saxophonist and keyboardist Kirk Danielson. The Blue Tones play regularly at regional and local festivals and can be heard every Sunday afternoon at Sly McFly's and every Friday night at the Polo Club in the Barnyard Shopping Center in Carmel.

Vibraphonist Terry Gibbs has had quite a career. With 65 albums to his credit, a winner of three major jazz polls and the creator of more than 300 compositions, Gibbs has recorded and performed with many of the

world's major jazz artists. In the '40s Gibbs toured with Chubby Jackson, Buddy Rich and Woody Herman. In 1951 he joined the Benny Goodman Sextet and was named best

vibraphonist in both the Downbeat and Metronome polls from 1950 to 1955. His group, "The Dream Band" was named the "Best Band in the World" in the Downbeat critic's 1962 poll.



Terry Gibbs

An early enthusiast of bebop, Gibbs today swings with the percussive bounce of Lionel Hampton. This Saturday night, Oct. 21, Gibbs and the Bay Area Swing Fever Band featuring vocalist

Jackie Ryan perform at the Community

Room in the Crossroads Shopping Center, yet another gem booked by the folks at the Jazz & Blues Compa-

> Ryan, a regular at San Francisco nightclubs, appeared with Clark Terry and Swing Fever at the 1999 Monterey Festival. Saturday's lineup includes Bryon



Gould on trombone, Howard Dudune on clarinet, Jim Putman on guitar, Dean Riley and Harold Jones on bass and Pee Wee Claybrook on tenor. Tickets are \$40/\$50. Music starts 7:30 p.m. Info: 624-6432.

See PLUGGED IN page 26A



VHATS NEW with Meg

I'll tell you – Just got a new hip & I'm almost on the run again! Thanks for your thoughts.



An SOS from THE LEVIN GALLERY -Russell hopes you'll be on the alert for an old camera - of any

kind, though if you find an Alpa, Minox, Linhof, Leica, Canon or Hasselblad, that's all to the good! It can be from the 1970's or 80's, though earlier is better, since a slight history makes it all the more important. He says he'll buy almost anything - even lens caps and other accessories. And if you happen to come across photographic books with Steve Crouch, Ansel Adams or Edward Weston photos (the latter printed by Cole), you're in luck! Real luck! 408 Calle Principal, Monterey. 649-1166.

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revealing beautiful Italian interior and exterior lighting fixtures and accessories. You don't have to be an interior decorator to appreciate the elegant craftsmanship and striking designs at this one-of-a-kind shop, either. Many lines of solid brass, gold and bronze fixtures are here, as well as Venetian glass in the form of wine goblets, vases and decanters. Some items are available no where else in the U.S., so save yourself the cost of a trip to Italy. Come here to furnish your home or office with the sheer elegance of Italian artistry. 500 Polk St. 642-9026.

St.Nick's Loft

What won't they think of next?! If you're "on the go" this coming Christmas (and who won't be!), ST. NICK'S LOFT has good news. How about an instant pre-lit Christmas tree? Collapsible, easily stored, in gold, silver, green or iridescent, on view and in stock at this popular Christmas shop in the Barnyard. Now you've got to admit that solves several big problems, and in a most natural looking way! If you prefer the more traditional, the many trees here are laden with Christmas classics ready for harvest! Yes, Marge and St. Nick hope you'll start to "think Christmas" the sooner the better! The Barnyard, Carmel. 622-7144.



Just in Christmas!

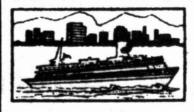
That is if you drop by MONARCH KNIT-TING & QUILTS soon and talk to Joan about her many gorgeous yarns. Ask to see her samples - like the hat she knitted of Sprite yarn with its brightly colored fringe look. One ball is all you'll need and it's only \$5.95. Pattern is infant through 7 years. See the slipper socks with red soles and the knitted slipper part in green. You might want to add a white fur trim as Joan did. Be sure to see (& feel) the cotton chenile yarns - in colors of Monet's garden. Just in time for Christmas without an ounce of panic! 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.





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To All Owners of Small Dogs: May Carpenter, the owner of

TOTAL DOG, as you well know, has just received leather dog harnesses from Germany. You're going to like them because they go on easily and come off easily. Colors are black, red, natural and green. Suggest you hurry in while the supply last. Speaking of supply, you're going to love the plush dogs May now has in many, many breeds. Also, it's well worth noting, though hard to believe - this shop is approaching it's 23rd year! 23 years of providing everything for and about dogs! Across from the Barnyard, Carmel. 624-5553

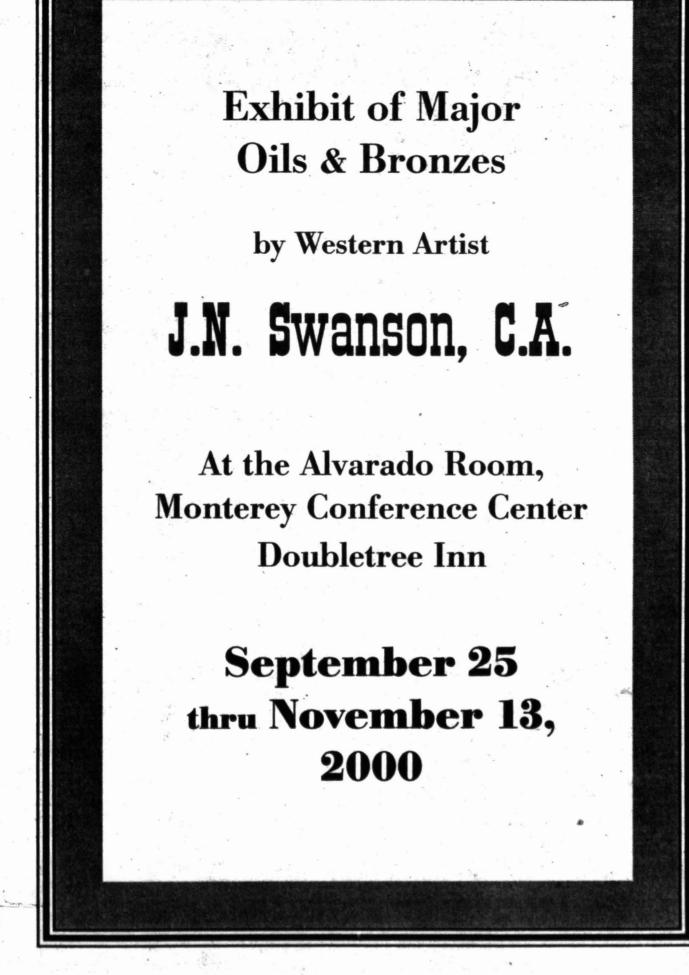
Since we're going into "the season", two columns in November on the 10th and 24th. In the meantime, Happy Shopping and Happy Halloween.

Back November 10th...



Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616



THE BOOKSHELF

Synchronicity rules with release of three stunning peninsula photo books

SUDDENLY, DURING the past week, three outstanding books have found their way to our Arts & Entertainment newsroom desk at The Pine Cone — each beautifully produced albums of photography of this very special place in the world, and two enhanced with poetry written to lend even greater depth to the camera images. Some of the artists who have come together in these felicitous pairings are local, and will be appearing in bookstores soon to promote and sign their printed works. Synchronicity lives.

The first of such events will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel: Photographer Roger Moore and poet William B. Sechrest together have produced "Beneath Words — Images and Poetry of Carmel, Big Sur and Monterey," a remarkable book of black and white photography and poetry text.

black and white and color photography, always captivated by each in turn, always pondering which speaks most eloquently to our senses: Is there any purer photographic art form

eneath words

than black and white nature photography — the subtle gradations of these two opposites melding into dozens of shades of gray, revealing depth and detail we sometimes miss in our

response to pure color gifted to us by the color photographers in their beautiful palette of hues.

Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote in "Pied Beauty" "Glory be to God for dappled things," then praised contrast in all things — first, color that captures our senses, then the

gradations of light and shadow with the absence of color all praiseworthy, all inspired:— "Fresh-firecoal chestnutfalls; finches' wings; Landscape plotted and pierced - fold, fal-

low, and plough . . ." Moore and Sechrest are enamored with our section of the Central Coast: Pfeiffer Beach, Big Sur, Carmel Valley, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point, Carmel Beach and Monterey Bay — and there's a singular photo of a solitary figure on a bench in Berwick Park, Pacific Grove that's deeply touching.

The 71-page book is published by Palo Duro Press, Dallas, Texas.



By Margot Petit Nichols

In next week's column we'll tell you about a stunning book of color photographs by Doug Steakley with poetry by Ric Masten and foreword by Jane Smiley published by Carmel Publishing Company. The book is entitled, "Pacific Light." A booksigning is coming up at The Thunderbird from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, incorporating two slide shows.

And the third book, "Steinbeck Country Revisited," has 150 black and white and color photographs by The Independent Photographers — a Monterey-based group - and text by Ingrid Reti will be released in early November by Central Coast Books of San Luis Obispo.

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POETRY READINGS are frequently mentioned in The Bookshelf. During the Carmel Performing Arts Festival last week, there were two Slam Poetry readings — one at the Polo Club and one at Nico Restaurant: Jerry Quickly, Rich Medina, Roger Bonair-Agard and Garland Thompson, traveling slammers all, thrilled the audience with an electric evening, sold their CDs and signed their self-published books for appreciative listeners. A woman who had enjoyed the performance art produced her checkbook, asking festival Artistic Managing Director Robin McKee if she would see to it that the four poets receive her tribute. McKee thanked the donor, and was astonished when she looked at the check. It was for \$1,000. Bless the poets and bless those who appre-

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We continue our personal emotional tug of war between AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL SAT- OCTOBER 21 WEDS - OCTOBER 25

Meet photographer Roger Moore and poet William B. Sechrest,

Beneath Words. 1-3pm - FREE

who will sign their book

MON - OCTOBER 23

Join Ben H. Bagdikian, author of 6th Edition of Media Monopoly who will discuss the change of the media over the years. 7-8:30pm - FREE

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COME TO SAN FRANCISCO on Oct. 22 to meet local filmmaker Carlos de los Rios and hear him speak on topics revolving around his new Disney film, "Playing Mona Lisa," which will be released Friday, Oct. 27 across the S.F. Bay Area. For reservations, call (415) 820-9633.

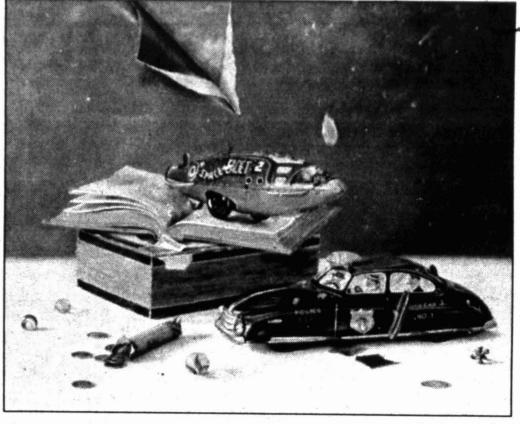
ENJOY FAMILY fun at All Saints' Day School Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 8060 Carmel Valley Road: haunted house, giant slide ride, carnival games and booths, delicious barbecued lunch, drawings for children's prizes (including a bicycle and scooters!), and The Country Store (with one-of-a-kind gifts and tasty treats). Free admission.

MARK VERBONICH, V.P. community affairs, Pebble Beach Co., will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated. Review and discussion of other ballot propositions will

be covered. Group meets 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 at Lighthouse Lodge and Suites, 1249 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Cost is \$18. For reservations, call Mary Stange at 644-9053.

of its fall Choral Workshop Series, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Monterey Peninsula College Choral Room. Vance George, director of the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, will conduct the Duruflé "Requiem" and selections from Verdi's "Sacred Songs." \$40 for series of 3 workshops; \$15 for individual workshop; \$17 tickets at the door and \$7.50 for students 18 and under. Tickets available at Bookmark in Pacific Grove or call 655-0869.

TTH ANNUAL MONTEREY Fall Home Show Oct. 21-22 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Among the 100 exhibitors will be examples of kitchen and bath remodeling, flooring, roofing, windows, doors, fireplaces, custom closets, decorator items, landscaping with rock waterfalls, interlocking pavers and more. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. Tickets are \$3, admission is free for children 12 and under. Entrance is at Fairgrounds and Garden roads.



"My paintings are an image in time," Pamela Carroll states. "I have attempted to capture forever a fleeting moment of history." Carroll's still-life paintings will be exhibited at the Carmel Art Association from Nov. 2 through Dec. 6. A public reception is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.



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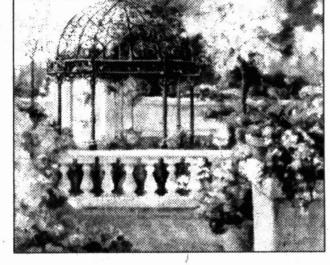
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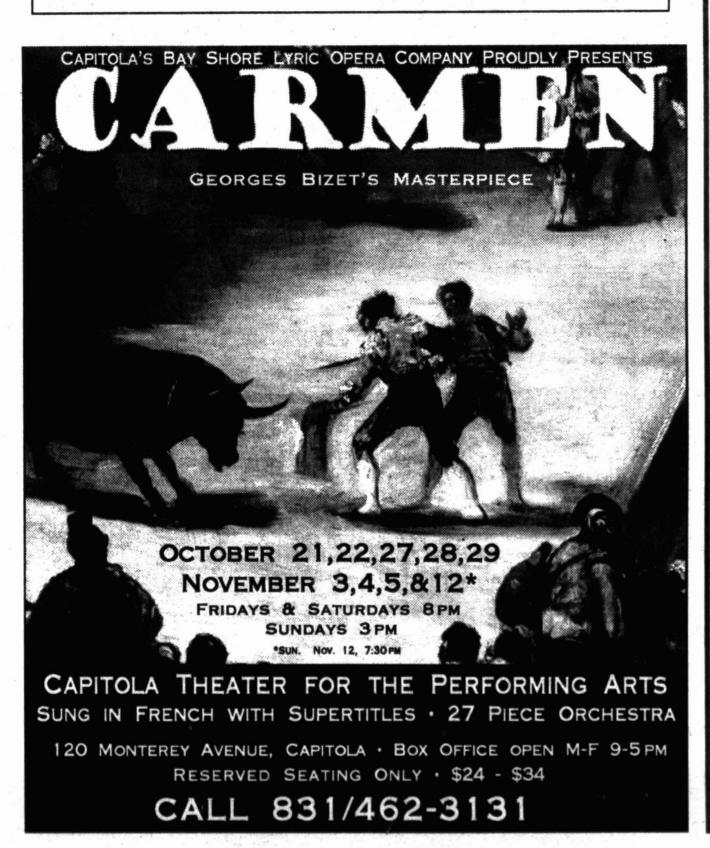
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Drawn entirely from the collection of Katie Clare Mazzeo, the exhibit is a wide-ranging survey of Mazzeo's decades-long photography career.

A musician, photographer, educator and author, Rosario Mazzeo was a bass clarinetist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Cherry Center is at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Info: 624-7491.

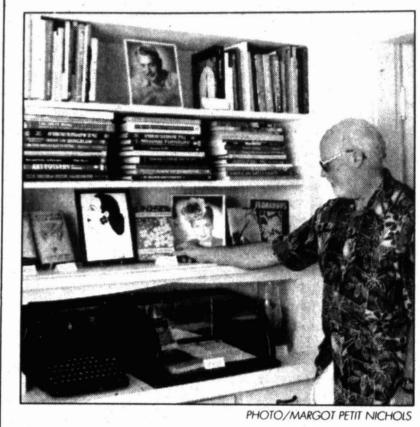
BOOKSHELF From page 22A

BOOK DISCUSSION groups abound in our area, and we mention them in The Bookshelf as often as possible. Alas, notices sometimes have to be trimmed from the column as space tightens up in The Pine Cone. But we call to your attention a new entity, the **Metaphysics Book Group**, that will meet on the last Thursday of each month at Borders, 2080 California Ave. in Sand City. Their first meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.Thursday, Oct. 26 with psychic and numerologist **Rosemary Brown Sanders**. Borders also has a Mystery Book Group and a Fiction Book Group. For information, call 899-6692.

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DIANA GARCIA will read from her book of poetry, "When Living Was a Labor Camp," at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Her poems are a tribute to the *campesinos* who toil in the fields. It's said that her poems are "political and familial, gifting the reader with a sense of earth, struggle and pride." For information, call 899-6692.



The entire First Murphy House, currently given over to an exhibit of Don Blanding memorabilia, has drawn hundreds of Blanding devotees. Tom Markle of Vacaville, above, along with Don Stewart of Carmel Highlands, curated the show — the first of its kind on the West Coast. Books written by Carmel's "Vagabond," drawings, poems, and dinnerware for which he created designs — even sheet music with Blanding lyrics — will be on display through Nov. 14. Markle and Stewart said because of the show, they've met a number of Carmelites who knew Blanding and have fascinating stories about him; some even have letters written by the famed poet. The exhibit is sponsored by The Carmel Heritage Society. First Murphy House is located on Lincoln near the northwest corner of Sixth Avenue. For information, call 624-4447.

BEN BAGDIKIAN will talk about and sign his 6th edition of "Media Monopoly" — chronicling media changes through the years — from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Call 624-1803 for info.

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THIS GATHERING sounds absolutely fascinating. Ever wonder what it would be like to teach poetry in a state penitentiary? Poet Judith Tannenbaum tells all as she signs her book, "Disguised as a Poem: My Years Teaching Poetry at San Quentin" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. 624-1803.

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"MOON PEARL" is the name of Ruthanne Lum McCunn's new book. Come and meet her at a Thunderbird tea at which she'll discuss and sign books from 3 to 4:30

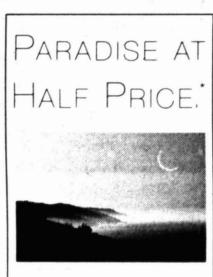
p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. At the same time, you'll hear about her previous books, "One Thousand Pieces of Gold" and "Wooden Fish Songs." For information, call 624-1803.

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NEEDLES From page 20A

Festival keeps getting bigger and better!

You know something's being done right when an event keeps getting bigger and better each year! And that's the story of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, now in its fourth season.

The opening party was held on Oct. 7th at the Sunset Center Terrace, in conjunction with Performance Carmel. Artistic director Robin McKee explained the synergy

between the two groups.

"We share the same audience and we both help bring a younger crowd into this community."

As for the festival, it's been only upwards, so far.

"We've finally seeped into people's consciousness," said Robin. "This year we had seven of our shows totally sold

Most interesting development of this year is the new hospitality suite set up where the old Circa shop used to be. Carmel Plaza donated the space so that the public can walk in (5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 12:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday), have refreshments and festival info and feast their eyes on a wonderful collection of posters.

Attorney Dick Gorman is the new board president, taking over from four-term veteran Bob Walker.

Dick mentioned his best skill is organization — "short meetings are my thing" — which had fellow board member Helen Kranz nodding her head in total agreement.

(Dick is also a watercolorist, with works currently in two Carmel galleries.)

Board member George Station, a computer consultant who teaches at CSUMB, made no bones about his festival duties.

"During the festival, we run around doing everything Robin tells us to do," he stated. "The rest of the year we can be 'the board!""

Volunteer Victoria Singer staffed the wine table. She thinks "the idea of bringing artists together is wonderful!"

Other guests included Susanne Mumme, a German transplant who's now an accountant in town.

She praised the benefits of volunteering for events like these: "The people you meet when you volunteer are great!"

Patricia Bennett, who's the wine queen at Nielsen's Bros. Market, has been feeling very comfy these days with

the new remodel of the wine cellar. "It's very girlie now, with classical music instead of Rush Limbaugh!" she announced. (Thank God!)

University women do lunch

American Association of University Women members were treated to an interesting talk by Monterey Symphony conductor Kate Tamarkin at their Oct. 12 luncheon at Rancho Cañada.

Martha Froke, a new member, was kept company by Betty Van Meter and Carolyn Smith. Martha's a retired schoolteacher, now in the real estate business. "Now I work with big kids!"

Monterey Councilwoman Ruth Vreeland, past president, chatted with Sally Gamble and Beth Crittenden. Sally and Beth are best friends who travel abroad frequently with Edie Karas. ("There's never a dull moment with her!")

Nancy Iversen kept company with Janet Mooers and Jan Rose. Nancy's been an AAUW member since 1964. But her true passion is gardening. She's not only part of the gardening team at La Mirada, but also works with the Monterey Historic Garden League.

Another Nancy, Nancy Flautt, got an early start on

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Halloween by wearing her ghost earrings. Of course, she's the one who once got dressed for a party as a black widow spider with a huge red spot on her tummy. And by the time the party was over, everyone was asking her, "Do you have a sore navel?"

Phyllis Sokol was surrounded by golden retriever owners Virginia Ruth and Mary Todd. Virginia has two puppies while Mary has one named Sherman because "he's as big as a tank."

"Sherman loves furniture," Virginia explained, "especially table legs and pillows that are part of the couch — he finds them much more appetizing than pillows that don't match!"

But her method of disciplining him may leave something to be desired: "I've spent more on dog toys than on family Christmases!" she confessed.

Does Phyllis have a dog? "No, I just have a hus-

At which Mary added: "Now they take a lot of care!"

AUW members Betty Van Meter and Carolyn Smith showed new member Martha Froke the ropes at their luncheon.



Others present to hear the talk included Jean Snow, Lois Olsen and Joan Moises.

■ Oriental Art Society makes the most of a full moon

The Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula's monthly meeting was reportedly a huge success when it was held at Kim3-Teeleet Antiques on Oct. 13.

Taking advantage of an Indian summer evening to enjoy a full moon, "bewitching Indonesian music" entranced guests such as Betty & Dick Bell, Col. & Mrs. Greg McKee, and Jean & Harold Snow.

Jane Holmes and Carole Todd, just back from Europe, were there, as was recent Colorado transplant Lorraine Thomas.

Dr. Terry de Barros, a two-year Carmel Valley resident, has been so impressed with the growth in upscale fine art & antique stores in the village (Artisan's Hand, Kim3 and Lyonshead Galleries, to name a few) that she just opened her own fine French antiques store there, Fermes et Manoires.

■ Tor House brings on the faithful

It was time for the annual Jeffers Banquet, this year held at La Playa on Oct. 14.

Highlighting this past weekend of the Robinson Jeffers Festival, it featured publisher James Robertson as the speaker.

Connie Weismuller, who recently retired after years of holding it all together at Tor House, admitted that this event was "mine and John's [Hicks] swan song."

John Hicks, longtime board president, has been so focused on Tor House over the years that it's hard to imagine him not constantly involved.

Edie Karas, hubbyless this evening, had brought along daughter **Penny Lockhart**.

"She's always willing to go with me everywhere that no one else wants to go!" said Edie, affectionately.

Docent Katie Kreeger happened to run into the poet's daughter-in-law, Lee Jeffers, one day, and before the young woman realized it, she was a docent.



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"She must have seen something in me that convinced her I'd love to be involved" Katie recalled. Now she's even doing fundraising and educational outreach.

Artist Constance Coleman (wearing a lovely perfume from Hermés) just returned from the East Coast where she's been busy with lots of commissions. Her works are even being reproduced on stationery cards printed by Caspari.

Docent Carol Krantz was bidding against board member and Planning Commissioner Frank Wasko and his wife **Judith** on a huge painting of Tor House.

Phyllis Kelley, docent emeritus after 12 years of dedication, still remembers how she got involved.

"I read Jeffers' poems, fell in love, and the rest is history!" she admitted.

Jewish Food Festival ever bigger

The annual Jewish Food Festival, held at the Congregation Beth Israel on Oct. 15, brought out bigger crowds than ever to sample the mouthwatering delicacies.

Dona Seymour-Smith brought along friends Indira Aslan and Sabrina O'Jack. Sabrina's a full-blooded Irishwoman married to a Yugoslav. Wow! What a mix!

Kay Villalobos, whose dad is Jewish, chatted with Barbara Bienenfeld. "We definitely need a New York-style deli here!" Barbara stated.

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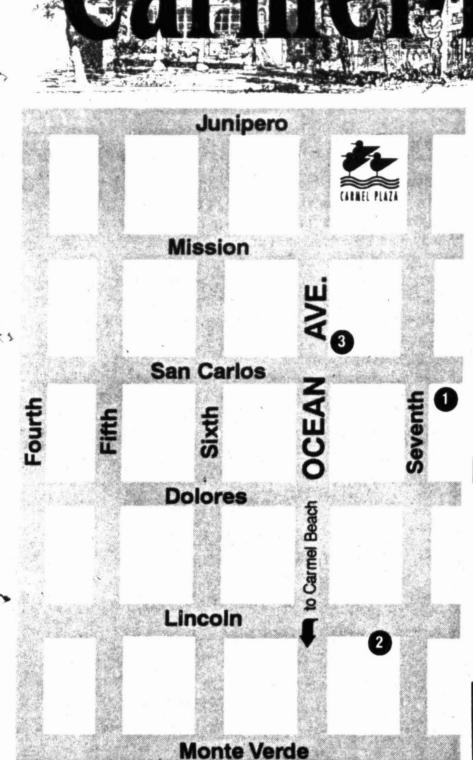
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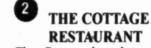
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folk circuit, Norman writes graceful and compelling songs. Admission is \$8. Call 667-2574 for more information.



Bob Norman

Here's your advance notice of December's premiere food and wine event: Seats limited

SEVEN TOP chefs of the Monterey Peninsula are preparing separate course menus for the 10th annual Feast for AIDS which will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 10 at the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey.

This premiere food and wine event, limited to 350 persons at \$125 per ticket, will find each chef not only preparing but donating ingredients and serving one of seven deluxe courses complemented by a selection of fine

This culinary largess is directed at raising funds for the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP), which over the past nine years has collected \$300,000 for the full range of AIDS treatment and educational programs to meet local needs.

Chef Terry Teplitzky, owner of Michael's Catering, has participated in the feast for the past eight years. This year, as chef chair of the event, Teplitzky has assembled the following chef talent: Don Cope of the

DoubleTree Hotel; Todd Fisher of Hullabaloo; Beat Giger of The Lodge at Pebble Beach; Kurt Grasing of Grasing's Restaurant; Michael Kimmel of Tarpy's Roadhouse; Brandon Miller of Stokes Adobe; and Jerry Regester of Ventana Inn's Cielo Restaurant.

Monterey-based Southcorp Wines North America, representing the Australian wineries of Penfolds, Lindemans and Seaview, will donate wines for the feast.

Silent and live auctions and dancing to the music of the Scott and Peggy Brown band in a night-long tribute to The Beatles are planned.

The event's leading sponsors are Starlight International and Southcorp Wines. The cochairpersons overseeing the event are Amy Funt and Jean Hurd.

For further information, call MCAP development associate Jeffrey Kongslie at 772-8200.

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JODY TAYLOR, 3, is a Carmel Woods cockapoo who waves ta-ta to Mom Marilyn when good friend and former neighbor Sheneale Breaux comes by to take her on a walkies on Carmel Beach.

When we interviewed Jody at water's edge on Thursday morning, the sun was sparkling, pelicans were riding air currents above the blue water, and an ominous dark cloud bank was on the horizon. (In a mystery novel, this would be known as "foreshadowing," a precursor to some dreadful happening to come. But for Jody, Sheneale and myself, if was just a cloud bank in the distance on a lovely day.)

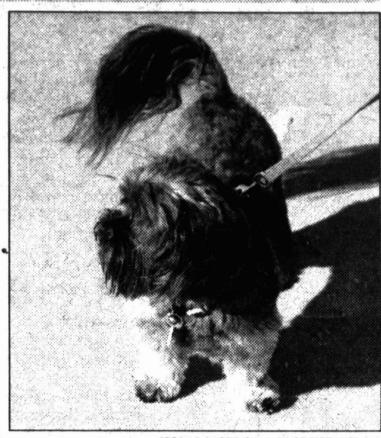
Jody loves to play tag with the waves. She watches them come in, keeping a safe distance, then as they recede, she chases them, barking "You're it!" Mom Marilyn says she does that at home, too — minus the waves — running away, coming back,

An upbeat, happy little loving cockapoo, Jody loves people, loves being petted, loves big and little dogs alike.

Her favorite chew is baked lambs lungs from Trader Joe's, which may not sound as delightful as baked pigs ears to some, but in Jody's world, they are the ne plus ultra of chews.

At home, being the only furry member of the family, she more or less reigns supreme. Her favorite place in the house is on the back of the couch where she plays Pinkerton, watching passersby and announcing visitors who come in the garden gate so Mom won't be taken by surprise.

You see? That dark cloud bank foreshad-owed nothing ominous at all — unless, of course, you count those lambs lungs



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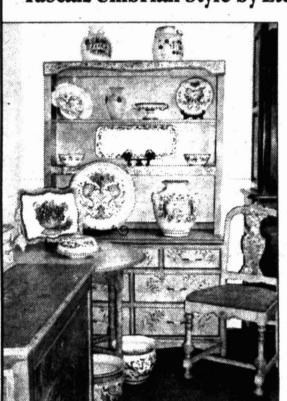
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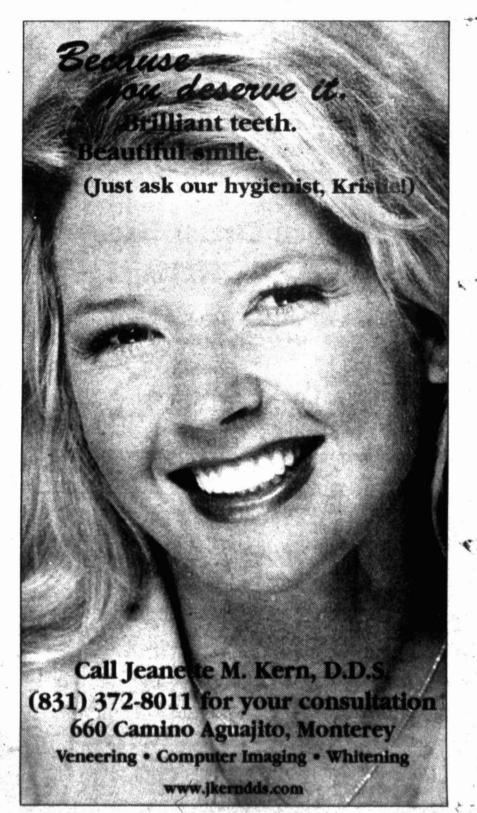
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ATTORNEY

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The city has been the target of pointed criticism from a city biweekly newspaper, The Beacon, which has charged that the council pays its workers too generously. The Beacon's publisher, Susan Goldbeck, has made a promise to lower some staff salaries a cornerstone of her election bid to replace Sandy Koffman as mayor in November.

Pacific Grove's legal costs — beyond the basic salary of its city attorney — are impossible to predict, since no one knows who might sue the city next. But Fleishman said his expertise in personnel litigation should help the city weather any lawsuits from within the rank and file. He will bill \$140 per hour for his services outside the regular city council and planning commission meetings and workload.

He said he is currently "getting up to speed" on legal issues regarding the local water shortage, and can draw on his experience with water litigation in other cities.

"Most recently, there was a difficult dispute over water between Solvang and the state water project," he said. "The litigation really polarized the community. For just about every city in California, the issue of water is going to be paramount in the future."

Fleishman hasn't yet met any of the candidates challenging the mayor and city council. If the winnersin November decide they don't like his style, his contract says he can be terminated "with or without cause" at any time.

If he doesn't like them, he can quit, too.

The non-binding contract with Fleishman's three-man firm was one of the things that impressed Mayor Koffman.

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So far, Fleishman likes what he's seen of the Peninsula. He, his wife, Erin, and their two children (aged one and three) often visit 96-year-old great-grandpa Mann Hamm, a retired Navy man who lives in Pebble Beach. Fleishman is grateful to have the opportunities to work in P.G., Solvang and Paso Robles because they provide the means to escape his former life as a Los Angeles lawyer.

"I was driving down the 405 [freeway] five years ago, and suddenly wondered why I was carrying antacid in my glove box."

With luck, Pacific Grove politics won't give him an ulcer.

Thacher survived

When Thacher was appointed city attorney in 1983 by then-mayor Florus Williams, his life was remarkably similar to Fleishman's. Born in Los Angeles, educated on a baseball scholarship at Stanford and earning a law degree from Hastings, he had served as city attorney of both San Luis Obispo and Chico and as assistant city attorney of Palo Alto before landing the \$40,000-per-year P.G. job. With three young children — Francie, Katie and Sam — in local schools and his wife, Torie, an employee at the Pacific Grove library, Thacher made a home in town and turned his hew position into a career.

Koffman said it will be difficult to replace Thacher, who "was always available, five days a week, to give the council legal advice as well as an insight into the passions of local politics and how city business should be run — above board, in public and without conflict of interest."

She said Thacher's humble, low-key demeanor allowed him to diffuse many conflicts and prevent them from blowing up into litigation.

When the city was sued, most recently by animal activists over the trapping of raccoons and by residents over the handling of building permits, Thacher seldom lost.

"We knew it would be impossible to replace George, nor his questionable taste in neckties," Koffman added with a smile.

Thacher said he will begin handing over his duties to Fleishman immediately, and expects the new city attorney to serve at the next council meeting. Thacher's retirement date is Jan. 20, 2001.

CRASH

From page 3A

Santa Cruz Island. "What if we had been there?" we thought,

In 1995 Nellie and I were sailing in San Francisco Bay with Bob Jacques. We had picked up our boat in Alameda and sailed past the Alameda Air Station. As we were working our way into the main part of the bay, we sailed through an area where reserve Navy pilots were practicing in their two-man jet fighters. They were diving all around us, practicing touchdowns at the airstrip and immediately taking off right above us and roaring out into the bay. It was exciting, scary and excruciatingly noisy.

Two days later as were enjoying a coffee and the morning newspaper in the Marina district of San Francisco, we read that one of the fighters had crashed, killing both occupants. The next day while returning to Alameda, we saw the salvage ships that were attempting to raise the fighter off the bottom. I had forgotten about this until Sunday's tragedy.

We had gone out on the bay to compete and have a great time, as we always have in the past. Instead we entered a world of shock and disbelief, returning to the dock somber and reflective rather than exuberant.

As we pulled into our slip, the sun came out. Gulls and pelicans flew above and the seals engaged in their incessant barking around the harbor. The sun warmed us. The sky was Monterey gorgeous. Life went on — for us.



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PERMITS

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logged into working on a lot of big projects at the same time," council member Paula Hazdovac said.

According to the mayor's plan, three current planning commissioners would take seats on the new, five-member design review board, while three others would stay on the planning commission, which the council recently decided to reduce from seven members to five.

The council voted 3-2 at its Oct. 17 meeting to have staff propose amendments to the city's code to create the design board. The council will review the staff's work at its November meeting.

McCloud's idea drew stiff opposition from several people at the council meeting who argued that the rest of the design traditions project should be adopted at the same time the new board is created.

"Recently you have manipulated the planning commission down from seven to five [members], and, as you know, I do not appreciate that," Allan Paterson, the current chairman of the planning commission, told McCloud. "Now you are attempting to micro-manage design traditions before it is even accepted."

SURVIVOR

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Every time Beutel gets the chance, she tries to explain to other women that the cure is not worse than the disease.

"It's good to share with other women because they're so terrified that they don't do something about it," Beutel said.

Beutel, who was widowed at age 31 when her husband fell victim to Hodgkin's disease, knows how important early detection is.

Women's health experts recommend that women should begin having mammograms at age 40, unless the patients have some kind of history of cancer in their family.

"The actual death rate of cancer of the breast has actually started to decrease for the first time," said Jerome Rubin, M.D., who treated Beutel.

Breast cancer affects one in nine women and 180,000 new cases are diagnosed every year in the U.S., according to Rubin. And 40,000 to 45,000 women die every year from the disease.

"There are a lot of different types of breast cancers," said Chris Bolger, a registered nurse who works with cancer patients. "They're being detected earlier with mammograms

and breast self-exams, and the treatments are effective.

Bolger explained that the breast self-exam, which a woman can do every month after the end of her menstrual cycle, may play a more important role than even the

who picks it up, not the mammogram, because the mammogram is not 100 percent," Bolger "Generally the upper, outer part of the breast near the armpit is where most of the cancers get discovered by women because [that area] isn't covered by the mammogram."

"Rather than get involved with bureaucratic meddling, let's get on with the implementation of the design traditions project," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "Why rush off and empower a new board before we've had the chance to test ordinances and guidelines?"

But McCloud said the new design review board should be in place when a whole new set of design standards is enacted for the city. "Once the ordinance is enacted, it must be adhered to," she said.

Frank Wasko, whose term on the planning commission recently ended, will be reappointed to the commission or will get a seat on the design review board when it is set up, the mayor said.

Voluntary or Mandatory?

Carmelite Linda Anderson said her objection to the proposed design review board had a lot to do with concerns that the design traditions project "has been quite a bit watered down."

Anderson and others are displeased by the council's earlier decision to make a major element of the design traditions project — a proposal asking homeowners to put 200 square feet of an 1,800-square-foot house underground voluntary instead of mandatory.

Anderson argued that the design review board should be a subcommittee of the planning commission, not a separate

"It seems to me that the creation of another board flies in the face of wanting to cut down on commissions, which you did to help staff," Anderson said.

But Hazdovac argued that there's no reason to delay a decision that can relieve the overburdened planning commission.

"I remember a planning commission that met twice a month. Now they meet three to four times a month," Hazdovac said.

Under the new set up the design review board will handle all individual projects in both the residential and commercial areas of town that comply with city rules while the planning commission will focus on long-term planning issues, such as tackling new ordinances and addressing the general plan.

Administrative appeals, variances and use permits would continue to go before the planning commission, while

appeals of decisions of the design review board would go straight to the city council.

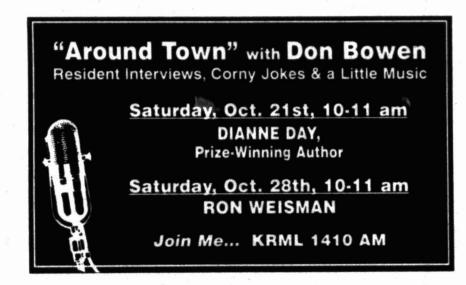
The planning commission is currently working on

PEST CONTROL

element of the general plan as well as the various elements of the city's local coastal program, and this week set a timetable for completing work on these projects (see page

CORRECTION

LAST WEEK, we incorrectly reported the formula that is proposed to be used to assess downtown restaurants for a Carmel-by-the-Sea business improvement district. Under the proposed formula, restaurants and retail businesses would be assessed at a rate of one-tenth of a percent of gross revenues.





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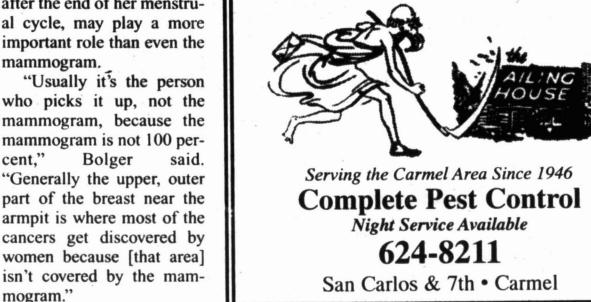
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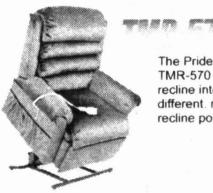
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Editorial

Too many warnings

APPARENTLY GOVERNMENT officials weren't told the story of the Boy Who Cried Wolf when they were youngsters and aren't familiar with the story's basic lesson — that frequent warnings of danger end up being ignored, increasing the risk when a dangerous situation actually arises.

Because they don't seem to understand that frequent warnings of doom are ineffective, the public is being warned of dangers to its health so often that the warnings no longer have any meaning.

That's what is happening on Monterey County's beaches, where warnings about high bacteria levels in the water have become so commonplace that many people hardly take note of them. In 1998 the state greatly increased the frequency of required testing, and lowered the "safe" bacteria threshold to the point where a beach can be closed because a raccoon dropping happened to be near the spot where the water was sampled.

This month, Del Monte Beach in Monterey has been posted as unsafe, Stillwater Cove has been posted as unsafe and, at one point, an advisory was issued that every beach in Monterey County was unsafe — simply because it had rained! While the warning was in effect, hundreds of people were happily swimming and surfing off Monterey County beaches.

The county health officer said that bacteria levels have not increased in the last decade — and are certainly much lower than the days when untreated sewage was routinely pumped just off-shore. Nobody has gotten sick lately from bacteria in our part of the Pacific Ocean, as far as he knew. But the frequency of warnings has increased greatly.

The situation is similar to those ubiquitous Prop. 65 warnings of chemicals "known to the state of Californian to cause cancer" — warnings which are posted at gas stations, supermarkets, copy centers, taverns and all sorts of other businesses. The warnings are so common it would be impossible for anyone to sensibly modify their behavior to avoid actual health risk and still participate in day-to-day life. It is hard to believe anyone notices a Prop. 65 warning anymore.

Members of the public certainly need to be made aware of a material threat to their health and safety. But such warnings should be reserved for situations where a reasonable person, upon being warned, would take the warning seriously and know how to react. That is not the situation in Monterey County, or in California, today.

BATES



"Do you sell clothes with labels on the inside?"

to the Editor

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Farr on estate tax votes Dear Editor,

You recently printed a letter to the editor criticizing my vote to uphold the President's veto of the estate tax repeal. I would like to respond and set the record straight.

First, I strongly believe that this country needs estate tax relief for our small businesses and family farms and homes. The existing estate tax system unfairly penalizes many middle-class farmers and business owners, especially in California where the high cost of land often makes them subject

to the estate tax. There is no dispute that we need to address these concerns, the question

The Republicans proposed a sweeping estate tax repeal that would have applied to less than 2 percent of all estates, benefiting only 54,000 of the wealthiest Americans at the expense of middle-class families. Their approach, costing \$104.5 billion over 10 years and \$50 billion annually after that, would spend all of the projected non-Social Security surpluses, endanger the solvency of Social Security and Medicare and leave no funding to invest in education or a prescription drug benefit.

The Democrats and the President offered an alternative that would target the middle class, particularly, and small businesses and farms. It would cost far less while allowing us to invest in key domestic priorities and pay off the national debt.

Originally, I voted for the estate tax repeal legislation in June because I believed that it would result in a genuine negotiation between the Republican leadership and the White House on a reasonable reform bill. Unfortunately, Republican congressional leaders were not interested in real reform. Because they wanted a campaign soundbite, they refused attempts at consensus.

If the majority party had really wanted to

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provide estate tax relief, it would have helped us to craft a truly bipartisan bill that the President would sign. Instead, Republicans introduced a bill they knew the President would veto.

I remain optimistic that Congress can work with the White House to broker a compromise bill, one that will appropriately target estate tax relief to small businesses and family farms and homes. But the legislation put forth by the Republicans was not worthy of my vote. That is why I chose to sustain the Presidential veto of the estate tax repeal bill.

Congressman Sam Farr

Get back to original goal Dear Editor,

The California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am) revelation that "except in a drought year, the Monterey Peninsula gets enough rainfall to meet everyone's needs without heroic levels of conservation" must have come as a shock to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD).

It also must have angered a few people who have been denied access to water for years because the MPWMD claims a "water shortage" which the people have now learned never existed.

While the WMD's policies that brought so much misery and frustration to a handful of people may be inexcusable, they may not have been intentional. The MPWMD deals in water statistics on paper, not actual water that exists. A case in point: For months the MPWMD has spent countless hours and tens of thousands of dollars to study whether or not a handful of water transfers are saving a few thimbles of water. Cal-Am should be able to tell the MPWMD in less than an hour with 100 percent accuracy by simply looking at the meter readings.

For years we have been victimized by the WMD's mismanagement of their "on paper" water allocations while millions of cubic feet of real water have flowed into the sea—simply because the MPWMD did not do the job it was created to do, which is to "augment the water supply" (MPWMD Ordinance No. 8, Nov. 9, 1981).

Since Cal-Am says that we have adequate water during years of enough rainfall, there is no justifiable reason why water should be denied to anyone on the Monterey Peninsula.

The MPWMD should make water available to everyone who needs it and get on with its original goal.

Roy Kaminske, Carmel Valley

COUNCIL

post office officials for home delivery, warned the council that it would be forcing the issue into court.

"You've had seven months to make a positive contribution and now you dig your heels in and say 'We're not going to compromise and it's not going to happen.' Well it is going to happen because it's the law of the land," Steinfeld said during the council meeting,

McCloud, who conducted an informal "mail preferences" poll, updated the council on the most current tally: 556 in favor of post office delivery to 108 in favor of street delivery.

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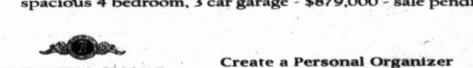


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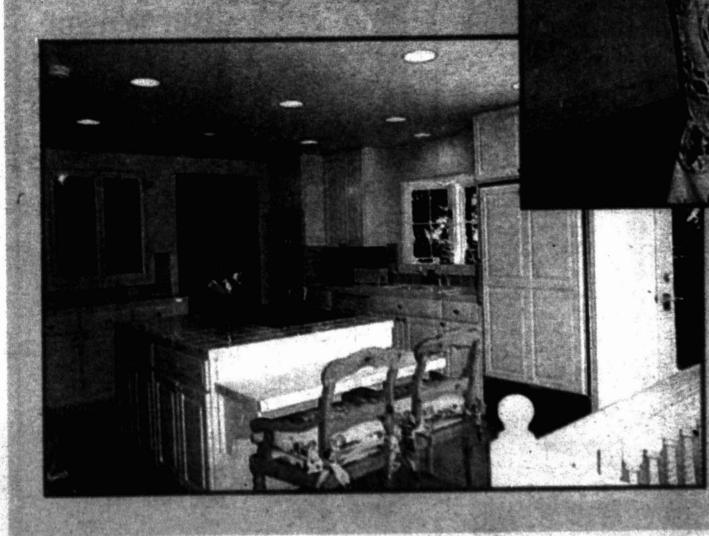
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Agent sets, year-to-date record

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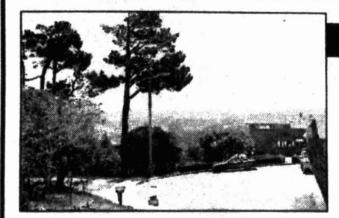


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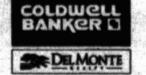
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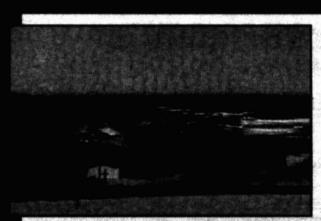
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11 Paseo de Vaqueros	\$695,00
	\$695,00 12:00-3:0

119 Don Da	hvee Lane	\$	1,495,000
4BR/2.5BA	Sharon Sla	baugh	1:00-4:00

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Carmel Valley: Charming Post Adobe home. 2 BR/ 1.5 BA with den. Sunny organic garden. Washer/dryer

Carmel Valley: Detached studio apartment. New paint and refrigerator. Wood burning stove. Off street parking. Utilities paid. \$900.

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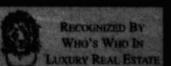
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MONTEREY PENINSULA HOME SALE PRICES CONTINUE TO SOAR



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini In the third quarter of the year, soaring prices continued to be the real estate story. They have long passed the stratosphere and the ionosphere and seem headed to the exosphere where the air is so thin they may just end up in outer space.

The median sales price chart tells it

all. Comparing the third quarter of 2000 with the same quarter in 1999, we find Carmel with a median sales price of \$910,000, up 31 percent; Pebble Beach \$1,028,750, up 42 percent; South Coast \$1,295,000, up 34 percent; Pacific Grove \$524,000, up 28 percent and Monterey \$497,00, up 17 percent.

Del Rey Oaks gained 51 percent, Marina

20 percent, Salinas/Monterey Highway 17 percent and Seaside 34 percent.

Dollar volume rate of increase slows

Although the total dollar volume for the quarter surpassed last year's total, \$262,919,000 to \$245,598,000, it was a gain of only 7 percent. In addition, the volume was substantially lower than the recordbreaking second quarter figure of \$334 million. The two exceptions to the slower or downward trend were Pacific Grove and South Coast (see chart).

The days on market (DOM) for houses sold is still relatively low: 49 days in Carmel, 35 days in Pacific Grove and only 16 days on the South Coast. DOM is the number of days between the listing date and the contract date, not the closing date. If a seller, for example, lists his house on July 1 and accepts an offer on July 14, his days on market are 14. Maybe he is not closing the escrow until December, but the DOM are still 14.

Inventory up in Carmel, Carmel Valley & Pebble Beach

There are lots of confusing elements to today's market. The barometer reading of six of the 10 Peninsula markets surveyed moved up in the third quarter; three went down, one remained the same. A year-to-year analysis shows six quarters up and four down.

The net number of available listings remains tight. On Oct. 1 there were 342 active listings not in escrow in the 10 markets as compared to 379 last

year and 351 on July 1, 2000.

Days on		
3rd Qtr	1999/20	000
Town	1999	2000
Carmel	96	49
Carmel Vly	113	46
D. Rey Oaks	12	75
Marina	37	28
Monterey	49	62
P. Grove	66	35
Pebble Bch	156	57
Salinas Hwy	85	66
Seaside	40	40
So. Coast	15	16

In the three top dollar volume markets, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, inventory has jumped up since the first half of the year.

In the spring there was almost nothing for buyers in these premier markets. On April 1, and we are not fooling, there were only 24 properties available in Carmel, 16 in Carmel Valley and a minuscule 11 in Pebble Beach. Contrast those meager numbers with the availability on Oct. 1: 63 in Carmel, 44

Distrib	oution	of S	ales -	3rd (uart	er 200	00
. 1	Under	\$200	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$600	0ne
Town	\$200	\$299	\$399	\$499	\$599	\$999	Mln
Carmel	0	0	0	2	3	24	19
Carmel Valley	1	2	5	5	2	19	3
Del Rey Oaks	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Marina	0	15	9	3	0	0	0
Monterey	0	0	10	10	4	13	2
Pacific Grove	0	0	8	12	13	13	1
Pebble Beach	0	0	0	0	0	14	16
Salinas Hwy	0	0	7	13	6	12	1
Seaside	3	31	8	2	0	0	0
South Coast	0	0	0	0	0	3_	10
	4	48	50	48	28	98	52

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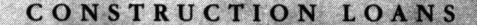
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* *	Monterey Po	eninsula
	Gross Dollar	Volume
	3rd Qtr 1999	3rd Qtr 2000
Carmel	\$66,981,000	\$57.548,000
Carmel Valley	\$29,213,000	\$24,184,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$828,000	\$1,554,000
Pebble Beach	\$50,799,000	\$53,388,000
Marina	\$5,670,000	\$8,562,000
Monterey	\$25,421,000	\$21,935,000
Pacific Grove	\$18,666,000	\$27,081,000
Salinas Highway	\$26,799,000	\$23,415,000
Seaside	\$9,768,000	\$11,927,000
South Coast	\$11,453,000	\$33,325,000
Total	\$245,598,000	\$262,919,000

more, prices will just keep going up until they hit a wall and resistance begins. The growing number of listings in our richest markets demonstrates, we think, that the wall is coming up.

On Oct. 12 we decided to look at median asking prices. We have never done this before, so we have no comparisons to make with the past. Even so, we think asking-prices are illustrative of what is going on. Ponder these figures: In Carmel the median selling price during the third quarter was \$940,000, whereas the median asking price on Oct. 12 was \$1,427,500—an increase of 52 percent. In Carmel Valley the figures are \$630,00 and \$945,000 (a 51 percent increase); in Pebble Beach \$1,028,750 \$2,497,500 (243 percent).

If these sellers are to get their prices, we will have to experience another quantum leap in median selling prices, which, after the gains we have already registered, seems unlikely.

We heard on KCBS Oct. 16 that a respected economist,

See REPORT page 6B

Sales by Quarter - Seven Quarter Review							
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd
1	Qtr						
Town	1999	1999	1999	1999	2000	2000	2000
Carmel	77	77	76	69	87	69	48
Carmel Vly	18	47	42	38	31	44	37
Del Rey Oaks	0	0	3	2	3	1	4
Marina	22	23	22	20	26	30	27
Monterey	45	47	56	39	36	45	39
Pacific Grove	39	48	43	46	47	56	47
Pebble Beach	30	36	36	40	45	37	30
Salinas Hwy	34	50	54	50	35	52	39
Seaside	36	46	45	32	30	43	44
South Coast	7	6	11	7	13	17	13
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in Carmel Valley and 43 in Pebble Beach, jumps of 263 percent, 275 percent and 391 percent, respectively.

Asking prices — Are they out of control?

It appears to us that asking prices are getting out of control. This is a natural occurrence in free markets, which real estate certainly is. When you go through a cycle where buyers are continually willing to pay

Med	ian Sales Pric	e Comparison	18
	Full Yr 1999	3rd Qtr 1999	3rd Qtr 2000
Carmel	\$650,000	\$695,000	\$910,000
Carmel Valley	\$610,000	\$649,750	\$630,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$275,000	\$259,500	\$393,000
Marina	\$245,000	\$245,000	\$295,000
Monterey	\$398,000	\$425,000	\$497,000
Pacific Grove	\$398,250	\$408,000	\$524,000
Pebble Beach	\$745,000	\$725,000	\$1,028,750
Salinas Highway	\$430,000	\$416,000	\$487,000
Seaside	\$185,000	\$190,000	\$255,390
South Coast	\$770,000	\$970,000	\$1,295,000



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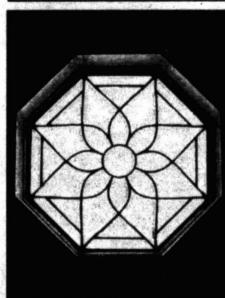
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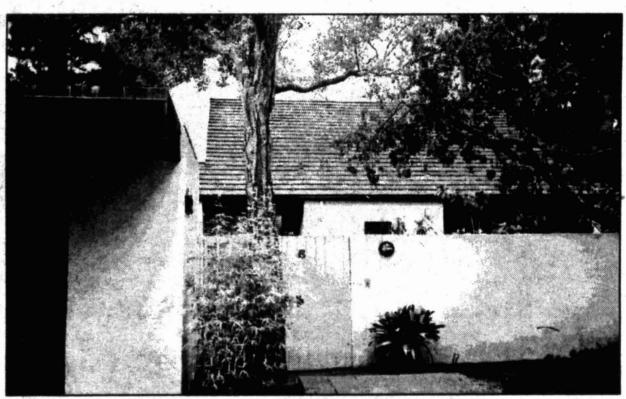
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MIKE CANNING, affiliated with The Mitchell Group Real Estate since January, has set several sales records so far this year, according to Kent Nelson, managing broker of The Mitchell Group. Year to date, Canning has sold \$128,944,000 in real estate and has \$20,365,000 more currently in escrow, Nelson said.

The number one agent in Pebble Beach

for the last three years, Canning continues to concentrate on ocean and golf view properties on the Peninsula, his office said, but he has also closed several deals involving premier ranches in Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

Additionally, a substantial portion of Canning's efforts have involved putting together deals between owners interested in discreetly selling their properties and buyers with matching interests.

Having spent a considerable time concen-

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trating on the sellers and buyers of a select group of properties, Canning has developed a client base of sellers interested in a more private sales approach and is continuously building a base of interested prospective purchasers seeking property with specific characteristics, his office said.

Nelson said Canning's amazing year-todate sales volume makes him one of the top real estate agents in the United States.

"It is unique in this industry to find someone who combines the high quality representation of his clients with this level of production," Nelson said.

REPORT

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Paul Erdman, had stated he thought San Francisco Bay Area real estate prices had peaked. Our market sails in the wake of those in the Bay Area. If they have peaked, we will peak shortly after.

Affordability

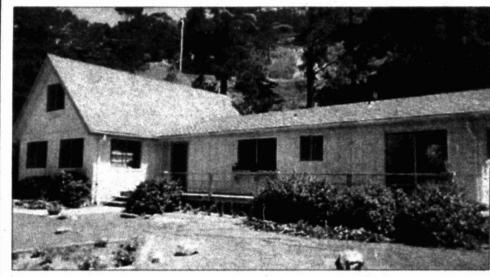
Sellers and agents, we think, are forgetting about affordability. We have been spoiled by a few incredible years where no price seemed too high, and personal checks for properties were written right and left.

The truly affluent buyer has not disappeared. Not every house, however, is attractive to those with heavy wallets. We are now seeing million-dollar-plus prices on average properties in average locations. The explosion in million-dollar-plus sales has been, for the most part, in superb locations with new and newer houses, not for the circa

1970 California ranch in a family neighbor-

The principal buyers for most neighborhoods outside the glamour areas of Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach are local folk. To keep them from being priced out of the market, there will have to be some adjustments in asking prices. These words are not meant to discourage sellers. Willing sellers will find willing and able buyers, but many sellers will need a dose of reality to arrive at saleable asking prices. Let's face it — it is not that easy to lay out \$900,000 to one million dollars for a house with conventional financing and 20 percent to 25 percent

In 1995 we transited out of a slow market into good one. In 1998 we went from good to strong and in 1999 from strong to amazing. In the year 2000 we are moving out of the "Amazing Market" into what, in baseball terminology, is the market "to be named later."

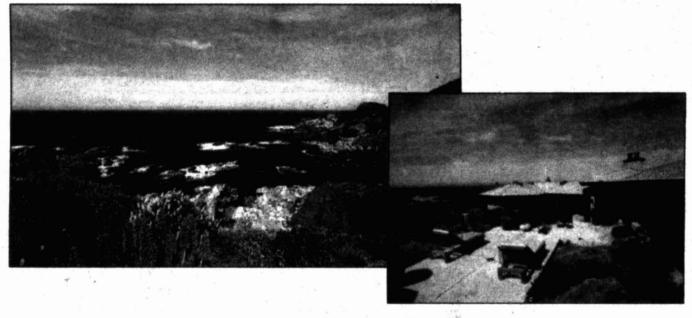


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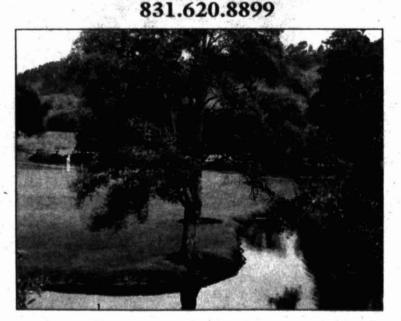
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

problem at a Toyon Way residence. The involved parties did not want any assistance from the sheriff's office.

Carmel area: Canyon Drive resident reported unknown suspect(s) placed a firecracker in his mailbox.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque resident reported the theft of four quail.

Carmel area: During a routine patrol observation, conducted a traffic stop on a Carmel resident for a vehicle violation. The driver was subsequently arrested on southbound Highway 1 at Atherton for driving under the influence of an alcoholic bev-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person who had been drinking but was not intoxicated was looking for a cab ride to CHOMP. He advised that he wanted to speak with someone regarding his inability to sleep. Requested a cab, which responded and transported him to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four boxes Remington Hi-speed 22 long rifle bullets and nine loose Remington Hi-speed 22 long rifle bullets turned in by owner to CPD to be destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a tool bag fell off a truck. A small canvas bag containing tools was brought to the station. The owner was waiting at a station and the property was

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sink hole developing in front of a Fourth Avenue residence east of Monte Verde. Damaged city storm drain causing erosion of the driveway. Hole was three feet by four feet wide, and about five feet deep, and growing. Nobody from public works available to respond. Barricades placed around hole.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman stated that someone entered her unlocked vehicle while it was parked at San Carlos and Ocean and removed her Disabled Person Placard. She was advised to notify DMV and report the loss and obtain a new placard.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen wanted a vehicle towed from private property so a tree trimming company could do its work. Advised that the PD could not tow the vehicle from private property.

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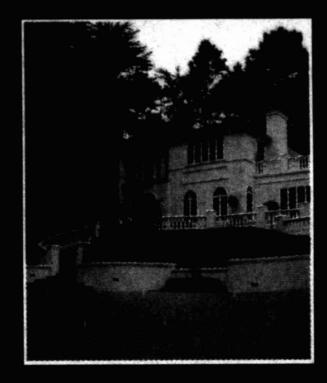
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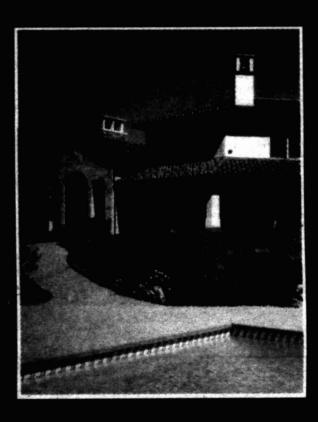
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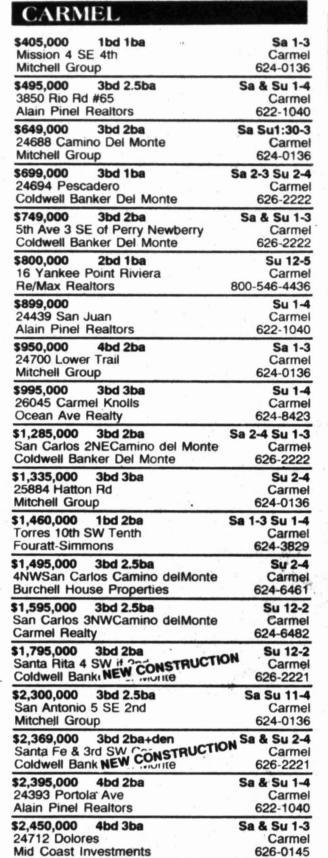


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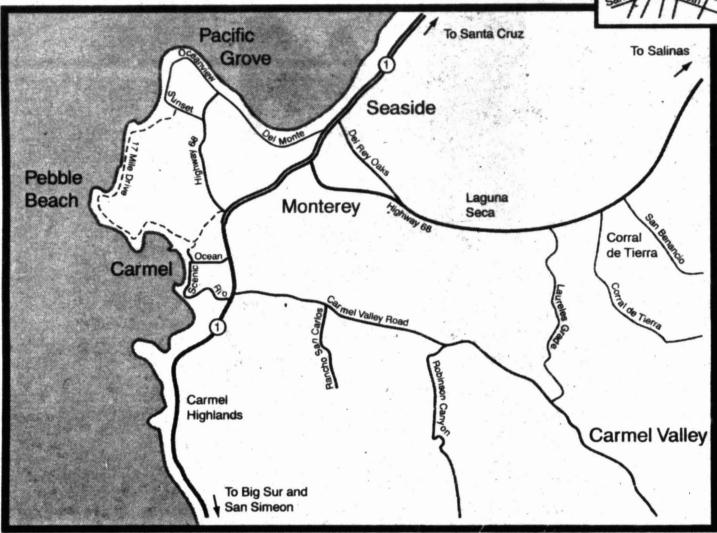
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\$659,000 4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
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Mitchell Group	624-0136
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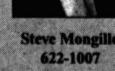
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found at Junipero and Fourth with paper plates and a faded temporary ID on the windshield. DMV check showed assigned plates and an expiration of 3/14/00. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Roll-away vehicle vs. parked vehicle - minor damage, card exchange.

Carmel Valley: A deer was struck by a passing motorist, causing serious injury to the deer. The deer was safely dispatched at the scene. Pickup of the deer was arranged.

Carmel area: Lower Trail resident reported receiving a number of suspicious phone calls over the past several months.

Carmel area: An unknown male adult stole three terra cotta planters today at about 0825 hours, totaling \$201.57, from a Carmel Rancho Blvd. business.

Carmel area: Woman requested three civil standbys from Big Sur to Gorda. She was advised it wasn't possible.

Carmel area: Thirty-eight-year-old woman hit and bit her boyfriend during an argument while he was at his job site at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Owner of a Barnyard computer store reported nine attempts by an unknown computer user on the Internet to use stolen credit card account numbers to fraudu-

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Pebble Beach: El Bosque resident reported finding a grenade in her front yard. Upon investigation it was confirmed and Moffett Field EOD was requested for removal. The explosives unit arrived and removed the WWII-era hand grenade.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Paste tense theft by fraud of \$9,000 from a victim's CD account at the bank.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 and evaluated for DUI. Negative DUI but the driver had an outstanding warrant for a failure-to-appear. Warrant was a cite and release only. Driver also driving on a suspended license. Driver cited, vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman warned for sleeping in her vehicle. She was tired after cleaning a residence on Lasuen and forgot to wake up. She left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm on Carmelo Street. After some looking, a smoke alarm was located at a construction site under a pile of trash. The battery was taken out of the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female who was intoxicated in public was contacted at Mission

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and Sixth and turned over to a sober friend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located an intoxicated man just entering his car. He was warned and took a cab home at the officer's request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Big Sur resident reported being bitten by a dog on Carmel Beach.

Pebble Beach: Security reported a suspicious person at the Lodge. He was a transient. He was given a ride to Monterey.

Carmel Valley: A vehicle was towed from the Mid Valley Shopping Center parking lot. It had been abandoned and tagged with a 72-hour notice.

Carmel Valley: A 68-yearold Via Contenta resident engaged in a mutual combat physical dispute with his 17year-old son. The fight was over his son disrespecting him. There were no injuries or prosecution

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her purse in the parking area of the Crossroads

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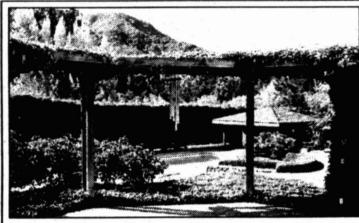
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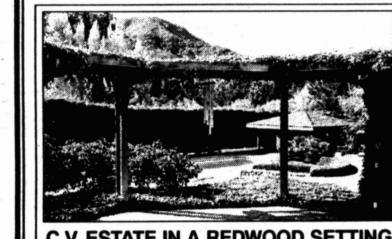
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POLICE LOG

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center near the Safeway store.

Carmel Valley: Report of residents between Jensen's Camp and Princess Camp on Cachagua Road using a dirt road between the camps for access. It is a private road and should not be used for travel.

Carmel area: Hatton Road resident called to complain about a door-to-door salesman selling a product called Tuff Job (liquid cleanser).

Pebble Beach: Security reported receiving numerous hangup phone calls from the 7th Green courtesy phone. Nothing was found.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guest at an Eighth Avenue inn heard his car alarm go off. He checked his car and discovered it was unlocked. He believed someone unlocked his car and set off the alarm. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing was missing from the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of annoying calls at a San Carlos gallery. Upon arrival at 1121 hours, the business was closed. Returned again at 1320 hours and it was still closed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous citizen reported someone

had left a bank bag on the hood of a vehicle. Upon arrival, owner returned to his vehicle and retrieved his property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person dumping trash on the street corner at Junipero and Ocean. Upon arrival, contacted the man, who stated the he and all his belongings were dropped off by a friend, but that he needed to go to Seaside. A taxi was called for him and he was transported to Seaside with his prop-

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at San Antonio and Ocean found to be unlicensed. Driver cited, vehicle towed and stored. He left the area in a taxi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Junipero and 13th found to be driving on a suspended license. Driver cited, vehicle towed and stored for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident arrested on probation revoca-

Carmel area: Conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle at Forest Road at Eighth Avenue for speeding. Discovered three of the four occupants were in violation of curfew. The juveniles were released into the custody of their parents.

Carmel area: Van Ness Way resident reported one of her neighbors sprayed Round Up on several of her bushes and killed them. Unable to tell what caused the bushes to die. Unable to locate the neighbor.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident said her landlord is harassing her because she feels he is doing a poor job of managing the

Carmel area: Man arrested at the Crossroads for public intoxication.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Palo Colorado resident arrested at Rio Road and Highway 1 for possessing more than an ounce of mar-

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal voter solicitation at Dolores and Fifth. Subject was taking registration for 2001. No violation. Caller advised to contact the planning department for clarification of political ordinances.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sleeper advised not to sleep in Forest Hill Park.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported loud music coming from a Schulte Road residence. The homeowner was contacted and advised to lower the music. Homeowner com-

Pebble Beach: Majella resident reported that his vehicle was broken into and his stereo equipment was stolen.

Pebble Beach: Inn at Spanish Bay requested the sheriff's department's assistance in removing an unwanted guest. A Cincinnati, Ohio resident was apparently sexually harassing the female employees of the hotel. He was escorted out of the hotel and off the property.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of OLAVI K. LEHTINEN Case Number MP 15142 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of OLAVI K. LEHTINEN, OLUE LEHTINEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TINA MARIE CHAM-SKAS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE

requests that TINA MARIE CHAM-SKAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority

to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many

actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very obtaining court important actions, however, the per sonal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the

A HEARING on the petition will

be held on October 27, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of

the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court

and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date

noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: STEVEN R. POGUE, 2470 Berryessa Road Suite H, San Jose, CA 95133. (408) 258-3250. (s) Steven R. Pogue, Attorney for Petitioner. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC922)

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TATEMENT File No. 20001930. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as MONTEREY CORK N' BOTTLE, 888 Abrego St., Manterey, CA 93940. SANG SOON CHO, 3100 Carmelo Cir., Marina, CA 93933. SANG BOK KIM, 3139 Shoemaker Pl, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 23, 2000. (s) Sang Soon Cho. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Manterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT file No. 20001815. The following person(s) is/are) doing business as RANCHO RECORDING, 268 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WILLIAM L. RAY, 268 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 2000. (s) William L. Ray. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 5, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC924) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001895. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as ARAWAN THAI CAFE, Southeast Ocean Ave. btwn Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921. VASANA JENSON, 26466 Honor Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is con-ducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under dove on Sept. 21, 2000. (s) Vasana Jenson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001943. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as 1. CARMEL MAGAZINE; 2. BAYLIFE MAGAZINE; 3. IGUIDE MAGAZINE; 4. MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL; 5. BANANA SKINS, P.O. Box 2848, Carmel, CA 93921 (100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, Carmel, CA 93921). CARMEL MEDIA CORP. (CALIF), 100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is con-100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, ducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Katheryn A. Evans, Secy. Treas., Carmel Media Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC929)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001876. The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as AMOUR WEDDING VIDEOS, 9 Mentone Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. DALE S. EDWARD, 9 Mentone 93923. DALE S. EDWARD, 9 Mentone Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 2000. (s) Dale S. Edward. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC930)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001967. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as 2 INSPIRE POTENTIAL, 8200 El Camino Estrada, Camel, CA 93923. JULIA HUTCHINSON, 8200 El Camino Estrada, Camel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commerced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 25, 2000. (s) Julia Hutchinson. This statement was tiled with the County Clerk of Monterey County, on Sept. 26, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC931)

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of DIANE LYNN NIELSEN
Case Number MP 15177
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DIANE LYNN NIELSEN LYNN NIELSEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MERRILL W. ROSE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MERRILL W. ROSE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the dece-

dent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons. to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or unless mey have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 27, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200, Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance

before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: LARRY J. LICHTENEGGER, ESQ. (#048206), P.O. Box 2686, Monterey, CA 93941-2686. (831) 649-1226. (s) Larry J. Lichtenegger, Esq. (#04206), Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC1001) YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002005. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as CARRIGG'S OF CARMEL, INC.; CARRIGG'S, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. CARRIGG'S OF CARMEL, INC., San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above an Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Raymond Rankin, Pres. Carrigg's of Carmel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001993. The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as MACHADO E-FOTO, Monte Verde & 12th 2 NW, Carmel, CA 93921. PAMELA DIANE MACHADO, Monte Verde & 12th 2 NW, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Pamela D. Machado. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 200023. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY OF CARMEL (PACC); LEAVE FILM & THEATRE COMPANY; PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY MONTEREY BAY, Southeast Corner of Carpenter & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. JOHN FARZAD FARMANESH, Southeast Corner of Carpenter & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by sole proprietorship. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 2000. (s) John F. Farmanesh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1005)

THE ANNUAL RETURN for the Harry THE ANNUAL RETURN for the Harry Singer Foundation is available for inspection at its offices at 174 Spindrift Road, Carmel, California during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The inspection is available to any citizen who makes a request within 180 days after the publication date of this notice. Phone Margaret Kaplan, at (831) 625-4223.

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 2000 (PC1008) 2000. (PC1008)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTH OUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F97: 4490. The following persons have abandoned the use of the hichitous business name CARMEL OAKS INN, 5th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. The hichitous business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 27, 1997. ANDREA COLKER, P.O. Box 299. Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JEFFREY COLKER, P.O. Box 3696, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Andrea Colker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1009).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002060. The ollowing person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INSURANCE SERVICES, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C2159119. MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INC., ILLI-NOIS, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry W. Furst, Secretary, Marsh Global Broking, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002061. The following person(s) is(are) doing busi-ness as H.I.I.P.I. INSURANCE SER-VICES, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, .CA 90017. Articles of Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C0654276. MARSH USA INC., DELAWARE, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Mark J. Dallara, Assistant Secretary, Marsh USA, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1011)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of MARIORIE CRAMER, Deceased.

Case No. MP-15199

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARJORIE CRAMER.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Roca, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Courntey J. Hanson, Successor Irustee of the Marjorie Cramer Trust Agreement dated June 20, 1991, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 4056, Carnel, California 93921. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, and one was the settlor, and the claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman Attorney at Law Post Office Box 805

Carmel, California 93921

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Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001929. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as COACHING FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT, 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. KIMBERLY AMPUERO 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb., 2000. (s) Kimberly Ampuero. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1013)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970735. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name ALAIN PINEL REALTORS, INC. Junipero, between 5th & 6th, Westside, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 10, 1997. (File #F970735) RHESUS, INC. P.O. Box 7249, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Judith Proteta. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1014).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002099. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as ALAIN PINEL REALTORS, Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Westside, Carmel, CA 93921. RHESUS, INC., Tarres 6 SE of 8th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corpora-tion. (s) Judith Profeta, President, Rhesus, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as WOOLDRIDGE WOOD-SHOPPE, 17590 Cross Road, Salinas, 93907. BRENT MARTIN WOOLDRIDGE, 17590 Cross Road, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 5, 2000. (s) Brent Wooldridge. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000.

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